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Local Matters,

Inauguration Next Monday.

The inauguration of the new city government will take place at the City Hall at noon on Monday, when Hon, Clark Burdick will be aworn in as Mayor of the city for the year 1917. There was some question as to whether the exercises would be held on that day because it is a legal holiday, but inasmuch as it has been done before there seemed no reason for making a change. The charter provides for inauguration on the first Monday in January of each year, and nothing is said about postponement for a holiday. As a matter of fact, many members will find it more convenient for this reason, as a longer afternoon session can be held without interfering with business. In fact it is proposed to begin the long task of electing city officers in the afternoon instead of adjourning for evening as is customary. This is a untter that rests entirely with the council, and the chances are that the usual recess will be taken after the routine business is transacted in the afternoon for the election of city officers in the evening. As a matter of fact, there is likely to be a much larger attendance in the evening than during the afternoon, and under these circumstances many members of the council will be loath to go ahead with the elec-

tion before evening. One of the interesting features of the afternoon session will be the matter of salaries of various city officers and employees. An increase will be asked for for practically every city officer, some of 20 per cent. and some more. To accomplish this, ordinances will have to be amended in some instances, and in others it will be necessary only to change the amount in the annual resolution fixing the salaries. In addition, the members of the police and fire departments are asking for an increase of 10 per cent. for all the members. As a proposition has been made to fix the tax rate before the appropriations are made, it will require some skilful handling of finances on the part of the council to grant increases without overrunning the amount of money available. It is doubtful however if the council will vote to fix an arbitrary tax rate before the committee of 25 reports at any rate.

There are many contests scheduled for the various city offices, but it is improbable that many changes will be made from the present list. Some of the present incumbents will be unopposed, but in other cases there will be a number of candidates so that more than one ballot may be necessary. The first contest will come over the office of street commissioner and will probably be a hard-fought one, between John F. Sallivan, the present incumbent, and Alexander J. Fludder. Last year there was a third candidate in the field. For ludge of probate. Mortimer A. Sullivan will be opposed by Ernst T. Voigt, who is himself a member of the council as well as his father and two brothers.

For inspector of buildings there are several avowed candidates besides the present incumbent, Mortimer D. Sullivan. On the license commission the term of John T. Allan expires this year and there will probably be several candidates for that berth. There are also several aspirants for the positions of gatekeeper on the railroad crossings of which there are three. There are two members of the board of health to be elected this year, the five year term of William R. Harvey expiring this year, and there being a vacancy caused by Le death of Dr. Ramsay, for which Dr. William A. Sherman will be a can-Edate. There will be several contests for minor offices which will prolong the session, especially if more than one balof is necessary.

The Mercury Almanac.

The MERGURY ALMARAC for 1917 will be ready for delivery next Monday, New Year's Day, and as usual will be distributed to local subscribers to the MER-CURY by the carrier boys as their New Year's addresses.

The Almanac this year will probably be the handsomest ever issued in Newport or elsewhere. The covers are printed in two shades of blue, with a picture of Commodure Arthur Curtiss James' auxiliary bark Aloha in the central panel. The pictures in the book are all local views, many of them being taken especially for the Almanac. They are finely printed and are worthy of being cut out and framed after the usefulness of the Almanue expires at the end of the year.

All the astronomical calculations in the Almanac are made for the latitude and longitude of Newport, and the wenther predictions, which have always proved reliable in the past, are made for Newport and not for Canada, Southern California, or Florida. Every detail of the Almanac is for Nowport, which makes it of especial value for Newsorters. The tidetables are of much value to those in anyway interested in boating, fishing or bathing, being taken directly from the 1917 Tide Tables of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, compiled for Fort

The Almanac has been well patronized by advertisers this year, its great value as an advertising medium having become recognized by most of the Newport business men. The list of advertisers includes Almy Conf Company. Aquidneck National Bank, John Alexander, Barney's Music Store, Bee Hive, Robert G. Biesel, T. J. Biesel, Blaine's Jewelry Store, Heirs of George Bowen, William E. Brightman, Byrne's Drug Store, William P. Clarke Company, S. W. Coggeshall, Cole's Drug Store, Hayman & Nason, Hilcken's Bindery, Industrial Trust Company, Island Savings Bank, Simon Koschny, Landers & Peckham, M. A. McCarmick, John K. Me-Lennan, Neil McLennan, National Exchange Bank, Newport Coal Co., Newport Ice Co., Newport Gas Co., Robert L. Oman, William T. Rutherford, Savings Bank of Newport, William B. Scott & Co., William Shepley, Herbert W. Smith, Clifton L. Tellman, A. O'D. Taylor, James P. Taylor, C. Tisdall Co., and David J. White.

Newporters' Terms Expire.

The State Legislature will have sev eral offices of interest to Newporters to fill this year, and these matters will be disposed of during the month of January. The three year term of the Newport County officers expires this year, including Clerk Sydney D. Harvey of the Superior Court, Sheriff James Anthony, District Court Judge Hugh B. Baker, and District Court Clerk George H. Kelley. So far as heard, there will be no serious opposition to any of them in the County caucus whose nomination will be practically equivalent to an elec-

Another important office to be filled is that of State Auditor, made vacant by the death of Charles C. Gray last week. There are two avowed candidates for the position, ex-Mayor Robert S. Burlingame of Newport and Senator Philip H. Wilbour of Little Compton. As it was necessary to fill the office im mediately following Captain Gray's death in order that State business should not be held up. Governor Beeckman appointed Deputy Charles M. Arnold of Woonsocket to not until the General Assembly elects a successor. It is understood that Mr. Arnold will not be a candidate for the office.

The month of January will be largely devoted to filling miscellaneous offices. some by elections in grand committee and some by appointment by the Gov. Station there was a special Christmas ernor with the advice and consent of the programme in the big drill hall for the Senate, and a very few-such as member of the barber commission -- by the Governor without requiring the approval of the Senate. If it were not for the fact that election of United States Senators is now by popular vote, I refreshments were served and candy one of the interesting features of the t session would be the selection of a saccessor to Senator Henry F. Upcatt and ! it is safe to say that Senate: Logart partitions. Some of the firemen were would have been re-elected.

The new John Clarke school was of the for public inspection on Yuesday atternoon and evening, and while in it was not a very large number of American the afternoon, more responsed during the evening. The visitors were shown through the building by Addiction John E. Leddy and Wilniam A. Hanley of the building committee. It was a Dudley E. Campbell, Engineer Associated and Architect Weavet.

The Atlantic fleet is expected to anrive in Newbert partor text May to aconer called away for article daty.

The Newport Attribay Comoved will of New Year's Day.

Christmas Observance.

Monday was a beautiful day for Christmas, clear and warm enough to be comfortable. The snow which fell in such large quantities the week before had disappeared almost completely under the influence of rain and fog, and in many cases the grass under the snow was as green as in spring. However, it could not really be called a green Christmas, and it surely was not a white one. Because of the day falling on Monday, giving two rest days together there were more home-coming parties than usual, and the travel over all the railread and steamboat lines was very heavy. The stateroums on the Fall River Line for Christmas night were sold long before Christmas as this was the popular time for returning vacationists. On the steam roads extra trains were put on to accommodate the almost unprecedented crowds, the steamer General carrying many from Newport over to Wickford to strike the main line to New York. The local travel between Newport and Providence by all the lines was very heavy.

The observance in Newport was in every way satisfactory to all concerned. While the most delightful part to most of the younger people was the celebration in their own homes, where the Christmas tree was lighted or the stockings were hung, there was plenty to please others outside the homes. Salvation Army provided a bountiful Christmas dinner for the poor, and more than were expected took advantage of it. In addition to this, there was much charitable giving of an unestentations nature, so that if anyone went without a Christmas dinner of some kind it was because their needs were not known.

One of the most delightful occasions. took place at Masonic Temple where the Sir Knights of Washington Com mandery, with their ladies, assembled at noon to partake of the toasts to the Most Eminent Grand Master and others. Eminent Commander Herbert W. Smith presided in a graceful and dignified manner and the responses to the toasts were all of an interesting nature. Sir Knight Dudley E. Campbell, in responding for "Our Absent Fra-ters," paid a high tribute to the memory of Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, Dr. George D. Ramsay and Mr. Ara Hildreth, who have died during the year. The following letter from the Most Eminent Grand Master was read:

Eminent Grand Master was read:
Grand Encampment of Knights
Templar of the United States
of America
Pittsburgh, Dec. 22, 1916.

John P. Sanhorn,
Newport, Rhode Island.
My dear Sir and Frater:
I have your Programme for Christmas Services, and I hasten to say that it certainly does credit to the Order. I reciprocate with all my heart the kindly wishes that you express and wish for wishes that you express and wish for you, your Grand Commandery, and every Frater of your jurisdiction God's richest blessings, and the Compliments of the Season.

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If there is one desire more prominent
than another with your Grand Master,
it is that he may so serve the Order
that the individual members theruof
may each and everyone be better be-

Fraternally, yours, LEE S. SMITH Grand Master.

On Sunday afternoon, the handsome community Christmas tree on the Mall was lighted and a large number of people, men, women and children, asubled to listen to the Christman carols under the direction of Mr. Henry Stuart Henry. The affair was under the general direction of Recreation Supervisor Harry F. Cook, who was assisted by members of the recreation commission. The tree has been lighted each evening during the week, and presents a heautiful sight.

At all the government stations the Christmas season was observed in an appropriate manner. At the Training men and their families, some 2000 persons in all being provided for. There was a handsome Christmas tree, and gifts were distributed to all the children present. Following the exercises was distributed to all.

The day passed off without much activity for either the police or fire deroated out of bed at an early hour to] right a dump fire, and the police placed the man under arrest on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, it be- ; ing alleged that he fired a revolver shot through a closed door after he had been ejected from a Christmus gathering on Burnside avenue.

The local atores report a very satisfactory Unristmas trade, which was quite steady during the few weeks preceding the holiday with an extra rush ! last Saturday. The Postoffice departmeat got their accumulation well eleated up by Christmas, and in fact remain throughout the sammer, unless the matis had been handled with little ¿ Jelay previous to that time,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Garretthold a reception and Janee in the Assessment in New York, but Mr. Garrettmory on Clarke street on the afternoon, some expects to come on for the representative council meeting next Monday.

State Inauguration.

The inauguration of Governor Beecknan and the new State Government will take place at the State House in Providence at noon next Tuesday, and as usual it is probable that a number of Newporters will go up to attend the exercises which will be accompanied by the time-honored ceremonies.

The two houses will assemble in their respective chambers for organization, and it is expected that the Senate will complete this formality with little delay. Senator Philip H. Wilbour of Little Compton will be re-elected president of the Senate, and James E. Dooley reading clerk, but there will be counter nominations by the minority party, who have this year a much larger representation than ordinary,

The House will probably take longer to effect its organization, but the officers will be the same as last year: Frank H. Hammill of Bristol for Speaker, Raymond G. Mowry reading clerk, and Charles H. Howland recording clerk.

The two houses will then meet in the House chamber for inauguration of general officers, and following the announcement of each election, the timehonored proclamation will be made from the balcony of the State House and a salute will be fired by a battery of artillery on the flate below. Governor Beeckman will then deliver his inaugural address, and there will be other short speeches, after which the two houses will separate and adjourn. A reception by Governor Beeckman and the State officers will follow in the State chamber.

Following the exercises a luncheon will be served to the members of the General Assembly at the Crown Hotel. It was formerly the custom to serve luncheon in the State House for the benefit of members and friends, but of late years this has been discontinued.

Island Park Fire.

There was another dististrous fire in the Island Park settlement in the town of Portsmouth early Sunday morning. when eight cottages, generally of the better type of buildings in the settlement were totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, having originated in the Postoffice building and spread with amazing rapidity until it cleaned out practically an entire square. The Tiverton motor chemical responded and did good work in checking the spread of the fluines, and the Bay State Street Railway sent out a special car with extinguishers, but if there had been more buildings in the way there is little probability that they could have been saved. Most of the cottages were unoccupied at the time of the fire, being owned by Fall River parties for summer homes.

Island Park has been the scene of many serious fires, a large number of cottages having been destroyed within the past few years, and the entire amusement park of the Bay State Street Railway having been wiped out a few years ago. There is no firefighting force in the town, and when fire breaks out aid has to be called from Tiverton and Newport. But generally chemical streams are of very little value by the time that any outside apparatus can arrive there from a distance. The community needs a powerful pumping engine directly on the ground.

A one-act play, entitled "The Christmas Guest," was presented at the Christmas entertainment of Emmanuel Sunday School on Thursday evening, this number being preceded by a programme of musical selections. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Redwood Lodge, No. 11, K. of P.

Chancellor Commander-John R. White. Vice Cosneellor-Whipple I. Crossinne. Prelate-study I. Campbell. Master of Works-James C. Waleb, Reoper of Records and Seal-Charles E.

Gillen.

Mast rof Finance—Samuel H. Oxx.

Master of Exchequer—J. o Illiam Schwarz.

Master of Arm—Wallace G. Descon.

Joner Guard—Frei Waster Kent.

Outer Gu r —Alfred L. Troweridge.

Trustres—William H. Lacgley, Everett J.

Gorton, Charles E. Gillen.

Clan McLeod, No. 163, O. S. C.

Chief.—A. exand r Booth, Jr.
Tanist.—William MacKay.
Part Chief.—Hu, h.N. Melkie.
Chapish.—John Gillier.
Treasurer.—John Yuft.
Recording Scretary—Rolert A. Allan.
Fit sanish Scretary—Dudge P. Bacheler.
S. Hor H. inchusan—John S. Gerle.
Junior Heachman—James Graham.
Soneschai—William Williamson.
Warden—A exander Allan.
Sanibari Th. mas Fadir.
Standard Bearer.—Chapist Clarke.
Trustrea—James Graham, Charles Corke.
Hugh S. Melkie.

Sheet Metal Workers Union.

President—G. Homet Swet.
Vice President—G. H. Ellis
Recording Secretary—E. V. Uhristmax
Financial Societary—E. V. Uhristmax
Financial Societary—F.C. Winters.
Conductor—E. S. Sergetmon,
Warden—W. S. Stapes
Trustee—I. T. Collins,
Committee to Ceptral Labor Uston—C,
Ferney, G. H. Ellis, A. Fontetot, E. S. Sergerson, W. S. Stapic

Board of Aldermen.

The final meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thursday evening, when considerable business was transacted. The customary resolutions of thanks to the presiding officers, Mayor Boyle and Alderman Hanley, and to Alderinen Peckham and McLeish whose retire this year, were unanimously adopted.

The resignation of Patrolman Roger McCormick as a member of the permanent police force after a service of 33 years was received and accepted, and he was placed on the retired list. Mayor Boyle announced the appointment of Special Policeman William F. Garrick to the permanent force to fill the vacancy, and the appointment was confirmed. Harry G. Christian resigned as a member of the call force of the fire department, and Robert i., Cooper was elected to fill the vacancy.

The committee appointed to consider a settlement of the claim of Henry J. Jones against the city, recommended that the case be settled for \$450, and the report was received but no action taken. It was voted to recommend to the representative council an appropriation of \$1000 to be used in half payment of such granolithic sidewalks as abutters might wish to build, also an appropriation of \$600 for renumbering the city's streets.

A number of bills were approved, and many petitions for improvements of various kinds were referred to the representative council to go before the next committee of 25.

Training Station Secure.

Secretary Daniels disclaims any idea or thought of moving the Navai Training Station from Newport. The report went the rounds of many papers that there was much apposition to Newport among Washington officials. It also said that commanders of destroyers and other light ships have complained that the passage of Fall River hoats through the inner harbor at Newport forces many light-draft ships to anchor far from the landing at Newport.

Mr. Daniels said there is no basis for the report, and that he regards the site of the Newport Naval Training Station as ideal. He says that he has no thought of removing it. We did not suppose that he had any thoughts of that kind and looked upon the reports in the papers as pure imagination on the part of some one or more envious of Newport's prosperity. For nearly a century it has been the ambition of naval strategists to utilize the waters of Narragansett bay, with their deep harbors and unsurpassed passageways, for the establishment of an extensive naval plant, making the location, in fact, the big naval base of the Atlantic coast, and, indeed, of the United States. Some day this ambition will be carried out if our Rhode Island Congressional delegation work hard enough.

RECENT DEATHS.

Timothy F. Sulliyan.

Mr. Timothy F. Sullivan, a Newport business man, died at the Newport Hosnital on Thursday after a brief illness. He was stricken with acute Bright's disease while returning from a visit to Jamestown last Sunday evening, and was burried to the Hospital in the ambulance, but failed to recover from the attack.

Mr. Sullivan had been for a number of years engaged in the millinery business with his wife under the firm name of Madame Barclay in the store long occupied by Schreier's millinery establishment. He is survived by two brothers, Rev. P. J. Sullivan of Jamestown and Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan of Newport, and two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Keefe and Mrs. Mark Sollivan. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks and other organizations.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening, it was voted to recommend to the representative council that Spring street from Touro to Bull be included in the oneway street ordinance. It was reported that the widening of Thames street was held up for the present.

The children of the Channing Sunday School had their Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening, when gifts were distributed to the children from a large Christmas tree, Santa Claus be- will have to continue until settled ing timpersonated by Earl Stevens. Carola were sung and refreshments were served.

A slight fire around the heating plant of Schultz's greenhouses on Houston arenue was extinguished by chemical streams to response to an alarm from box 62 Wednesday afternoon. Some the heart of the fire.

Tre engagement hower announced, Rives, who is also well known here.

MIDDLETOWN,

(From our regular Correspondent,) BERKELEY PARISH TREE.

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There was a large attendance at the Christmas tree exercises held Thursday evening of last week at the Berkeley Purish House and conducted by Rev. John B. Diman. The devotional service was followed by Christmas hymna, carola, and a short address by Mr. Diman to the children which was wholly informal. While this was in progress, Santa Claus (impersonated by Councilman Joseph E. Klire) appeared. After distributing souvenirs, in the thape of small celluloid figures of Santa Claus, he assisted in the distribution of the gifts which were arranged under a large Christmas tree. The film play, "The Goose Girl" was then given, the moving picture machine having been brought over from St. George's School by Mr. Diman. The machine was operated by Richmond Keith Kane, a student at St. George's. Cornucopias of candy were distributed to the children of the Sunday School, and I cecream and cake were served. Mrs. Edward P. Lake was unable to come out owing to the condition of the roads.

It has become necessary to change the telephone poles along Green End avenue owing to the increasing accumulation of wires. Large heavy poles have been carted along this section the past two weeks and are being put in place. Cables are to confine many of the wires hereafter.

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SEVERAL CHRISTMAS TREES.

The Christmas tree exercises of the M. E. Church Wednesday evening were largely attended, as well as those of the churches of the Holy Cross and St. Mary's in the afternoon at St. Mary's Church. Large, handsomely decorated trees, electrically lighted, contained many presents which were distributed at the close of the exercises. At the M. E. Church the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Fred P. Webber, presented a series of readings in costume by Miss Esther Eloise Schenkel of Nisgara Falls, N. Y., which met with special favor. Some lo numbers were given, with musical accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Buck were presented with a parish gift, a sum of money, Mr. Buck receiving also a five dollar gold plece from his class. Mr. Webber also received a similar gift.

At St. Mary's, Rev. Everett P. Smith gave small silver crosses upon white and been baptized during the yer. He also presented a gift to each child who had been baptized during the yer. He also presented a gift to each child who had been baptized during the yer. He also presented a gift to each child who attended church Christmas morning. Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, who annually contributes largely to the Christmas festival, was present. A concluding hour of games was hed socially at St. Mary's rectory following the church service. A new and pleasing feature this year was the erection of a green arch at the entrance to St. Mary's churchyard at the East Main Road. A red star was suspended at the centre.

The Sunday afternoon service at the M. E. Church was devoted to Christmas with special music by the choir. In the evening the stereoptican fecture, "Memories of Bethlehem," was presented under the auspices of the Junior Epworth League, Rev. Walter P. Buck reading the lecture. The lantern was operated by Mr. Walter S. Barker, who was home from Bristol, Conn., for the holidays. He was assisted by Mr. Arthur C. Brigham. The Christmas tree, at the head of the church, which waz wired by J. Wallace Peckham, was illuminated before and after the lecture.

Services devoted to Christmas was E. Church was devoted to Christmas

Services devoted to Christmas were held at the Church of the Holy Cross on Sunday afternoon and on Mooday morn-ing at 9 a. m., the rector, Rev. Everett P. Smith officiating.

The skaters took advantage of what ice there was on a portion of Easten's Pond on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Alfred Hazard sent last week her annual collection of jellies, pre-serves and cocoa, to St. Mary's Orphan-age, Providence, 126 jars and five dollars' worth of cocoa. These she annually solicits, mostly in the Berkeley parish. She expects to send a smaller box later on.

Christmas services were beld Sunday Littlemas services were field Sincley last at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel in the morning, Rev. John B. Diman officiating. The church was simply but attractively decorated. No service was held on Christmas Day, as some of the roads were still unsafe from drifts, Next Sinday will be Mr. Diman's last. as his resignation will take leffect. Jan

The monthly meeting of the Wollen's Home Missionary Society was pear-poned from Tuesday to Friday of this

The Junior Epworth League has extended an invitation to all former and present members to attend their tree exercises at the M. E. Church on Satunlay afternoon. Ex-to bring a small gift. Each one is requested

It is announced that because of the danger of bringing the new Torpedo Station ferry boat borth from the Charleston, S. C., many yard at this season of the year, the trip will not be attempted until spring, so that the crowded conditions on the small bear , weather arrives some months hence.

The Christmas celebration at St. George's Sunday School on Wednesday evening was marked by an unusually interesting feature, the presentation of "The Birds" Christmas Carel," dramatized from Kate Douglas Wiggin's book of that name. There was singing and tearing away had to be done to reach | refreshments and presents were distributed to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodby Look, who of Miss that the Walt in daughter of recently purebased the Thomas prop-Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren of New | erty on Bellevue avenue, will have ex-York and Newport, and Mr. Regina'd tensive improvements made to it before the opening of another season,

Being a True Chronicle of Certain Passages Between DAVID LARRENCE & ANTOINETTE O'BANNON of the Baille of Tippecance in the Indiana Wilderness, and of What Befell Thereafter In Old Conglon and Now First Set Forth . 3

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CHAPTER XV.

On Wildest Creek.

Poincite was cond, The news came to David and left him without hope or aim or wish for life. One of the indian prisoners told the horrible story of her death to his captors, with g gleam of flowlish materotence in his

David shuddered as he had not among all the carrage of battle, and his limbs tottered beneath him. Some one of the soldiers raised up his rife and struck down the boaster as it erushing a sunke. No one held back his limit.

One, with awkward sympathy, put litta hand on the shoulder of shaken David and led him back to the American camp. Reliand them the rulned village by smeldering in the November sun; but David himself walked as in a dream. Men who mot him stepped aside in altence, to let him pass, darlog to ask no question Behind him rose the walling of the Indian women, mouraing for their dead, walling among the trampled matre; and the unitterable series in his heart grew heavier beneath their tineniding Ismentation as the stalks of footh we beston to the solden ground in the sold rains of the drine roan

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choosed the hosp—"Make the sough measure to his shoulder; and Parid was the state of the grant with points on the till be highly by diller out the elies tadir - south and the apple and there's life - a king now reinantiff the Mate Mills. Mills. Mod ("""Wated the right flank? The right flank?" "Water? Water?"

Three miles below Thypecaree the decide Propher wade a night's camp ea William creek, the Punse Fielden of the Preced Publis' secuts found The water askes of his eathplife there and close by one of the guides picked up a bit of tace. The was put it to the recover of his shirt and brought it dack to the marching column. Pavid was among the even who erowded about him to gave at the tiny shred jet clothe and basing seen it he put out his Link and book it, and no man ead ilm so; for they saw that he had recognized it as a part of a garment of Antelnette O'Rannon, whom the had loved and who was state. Willingly the wan who had found the cloth led Pavil at his request, back ito the askes of the tire and there left blet in silence; and for a long time David stood looking at the ground here Teinette's feet last had been.

The frezen wildcruess was very still. The bare branches of the forest creaked and greated in the November gusts, but there was no sound of human life. On a dead limb a mottled morticoder with a scribt cap searched industriously and vainly for its food. A sleek brown-farred bearecommend to the top of the stream's bank, looked in miringly at the weester out the ashes of the tire, at I stall back into the water with a spirely. Every in the woods a flock of wild tortiess chicked among the arrived right. And so standing, David tasted to the dregs the bitterness of his failure, the combing consciousness of intemediable less; tasted the hitterness of helpless defeat and spent his home of access and value self reproach, while the grids forest shut him in with silence.

The ball knocked the cap from Pa vid's head. An Inch to the right and he would have tellen, his skull shatterest; but he had beat his head at the very moment when the hidden marksman's dager pressed the trigger.

He was all alone; only his own speed and quickness of resource saved

i With a bound he reached the bank, of the stream, leaped down beneath its friendly shelter, and ran on noise meanasins along the shelving edge, back toward the quarter from which the shet had come; if he were pursual it would be better to let the chase pass him than to try to outdistance the Indian runners. At last he stopped and inch by inch crawled up to the top of the bank until he sould lift his head with infinite caution and poor through the tutts of weeds. No sound broke the stillness. For an eternity of time he lay, clutching his ride in readiness; but the only sound was the querulous calling of the little woodpecker, high overhead. He

of Course , watted , , watted Pifty yards away a twig snapped under a slower oxtry foot. David searcely breathed. A head rose above a fallen glant of the forest, and a croughing steadow illited from tree to tree, nearer, nearer . . . David raised his this ever so little . . . He saw the face of the dread hunter, pouring with quick motions of the head form side to side, watchful as the brown unter-stake. Nearer he came; the garb was that of an Indian. the face a white man's! David was about to cry out with reflef when the glittering eyes were turned full toward him, though they failed to pleace the

On the instant, David lifted his ride erugh guldeners out is the best bear

sheltering covert, and with a sickening hornor David recognized the face of

Sunon Cirty, the renegaded

From thirty's lips broke the rost of an infurlated natural; he singgered back with the impact of the shot, but



They Crashed Together and Splintered

saw that his shot had struck ouly the look of Girty's ride rendering it use ies but leaving the man unharmed.
With a beliew of rage city bounded toward Max swinging the broken nearpost like a clark. There was no time to reload. David leaped to the top of the bank and braced himself for the set. As the elabled ride of the out-In the shor the head. David swang on a upward to meet it. They erashed together and splintered with a shock; and in the same seed, I dinging the broken stock away, the mighty arms of Simon Cirty finng themselves

With the strength of descention, Parid strong to oppose the terrible singuis that and forth over the frezen grass the two men feaght like beasts, hearing, struggling, stumbling over roots, looked in an embrace as deadly as that of the courar. But it could not last tone; Pavid felt his strength edding under the terrific strain and his breath grow short and gasping; when suddenly the earth gave way beneath their feet and with a last despairing effort Pavid twisted himself above as they toppled over the low blud, and the fight was over. Girty. falling underneath, had struck his head upon a stone; and his arms relaxed their hold.

Parisi stood on panting. Officer law very still. But David. knew that he must make sure that the David and found the proofs of treach-man was dead before he could be safe err upon him. What had happened man was dead before he could be safe. himself. He felt in his girdle for his knife; but it had fallen out during the strayde. Clambering up the bank sgain. he saw it tring on the ground and as his fingers closed upon the handle he thought be heard a sele He turned his head quickly.

-Teinette! The many burst from him in the



The Name Burst From Him Like the Gry of the Soul Itself.

the regulation of his despair, in his inighty Joy, like the cry of the soul

Tolnette was leaning against the leg from behind which Girly had risen, ex-hausted by the effect she had made to helself from the though that bound her feet and bands. come from the drawn in utter weath-ness and despate.

He was beside her.

"Save yourself," she murmired faintly, "there are Indians colors?"

He kneeled and ent the though that hound her ankles and then those of her wilsts. As she tiled to stand, she swayed weakly not fainted. There was so that to lose; he lifted her limp form upon his shoulders and run stage gethicly in the direction of the troops He could never overtake them the marching column and the slow-moving wagons must be a talle away by now. He stumbled on with desperate exer-He reacted the winding creek again, latd down life unconscious burden and dashed the ley water in Tolnotics face. Her great blue eyes, shadowed by dath circles of exhaustion, opened stoney, looked at him blankly, "Futher, help me?" she cited,

He shook her by the shoulders. "Stand up! Try!" The light of conreloueness came back late her eyest she pase tremblingly and tried to waik, They found a place where the unter gurgled over a alony bar, ankle-deep; crossed It and struggled up the bank on the faither side. As they reached the top there came to their ears the dreadful exultant yells of the Indians, three bundred pards behind. David put his arms around the gitt's shoulders and they mis on with paisted limbs They seemed to be struggling on in that nightneare where the feet are leaden and the pursuers fleet. Nearer and nearer came the flerce yelplog.

At last Dayld and Tolnette glood still and looked at each other. David drew his kuite. She nodded, silently praying him to dollver her with that swift death from the tortures of the satures. "Oh, God, not yet?" he eried? and drew her on in blind haste. Twice he shouled, with all the strength of his gasping lungs. Was it an echo, or an answering shout that came back! And then there came a burst of the sweetest music in the world; the cheers of a soon of Harrison's men, crashing through the moods a hundred yards away.

The chase was suddenly reversed. At the first shout of the backwoodsmen, the battlest Indians turned and field The resenting party pursued them but a little way, firing value at the fleeing forms designs among the tree trunks. Young Georgie Croghan, Barrison's ald, was in command of the little They had heard Cirty's shot, first at David, and a little later, Da vid's shot; and had some back from the troops with all speed. Tolhette bad sunk to the ground, laughing and solding; they gathered around her with with hurralts a terrent of caret auvstiens,

They bore her on their shoulders back to the marching men. How the cheering ran along the line as the men caught sight of her! General Harrison and his staff galloped up one by one and shouled like boys. Old "Wash" Johnston loaned over and kissed her face, stained with happy tears, old enough, my dear," he said. And the men cheered again.

A dozen times she was obliged to tell the story of her captivity; a desen times the men lifted David on their shoulders and cheered him to the echo-But through all the reloiding and the thanksgiring, David's heart remained heavy; for the breach still seemed impossible to bridge. She, too, suffered; formented by a debt of grattinde due one whose treasen to his country must

forever bur him from her love. Treason? Why was it, then, that David seemed such a here to all his comrades among the militiamen? had all of them received him into their hearts like a brother? Tolnette struggled all through the day with the secret which she thought so horrible Little by little, she came to the con-clusion that David had managed in some war to win a pardon from Governor Harrison, before the trip to the Prophet's camp had been begun. She went back over the circum-

stances of that tracic meeting in Corrdon, when she and lke had o after she had left that scene? haps like had prevailed on David to reiounce his allegiance to England, Perhaps, then, he had interceded with Governor Harrison in his friend's behalf. She pictured the stern young governor as saying that David's life must depend on his faithful service to the territory in the future. Ike had never spoken one word to her about David from that day on. Little by little, as she went over each point in her heart, a sense that she had been tricked out of her love grew on her, a sense that somehow she had cheated i berseif. In the sleepless hours of the night that followed, she felt her eyes smarting with tears. What could do? What could she do? The whole world seemed against her!

She could not bring herself to voice her inward trouble to anyone, least of all to Dark!. She watched him striding along, among his comrades, jesting with them as only men who have passed through death together can lest, and her torment almost maddened her. What a sorry tangle she had got berself into! What a little fool she had been! But David, too, she told herself, had been just as unreasonable. She caught glimpses of blm when he thought himself unseen by her, and the filutilke set of his jaws convinced her that he was unendurable in his fixed resolve not to forget what had gone before. Why couldn't he be sensible and talk to her as if nothing had happened? As for herself, she would die before she begged his forgiveness. And so matters stood when they reached Fort Harrison, on the homeword journey.

At Fort Harrison they found Ike All corrections and strong again | His pulses through agreement;
Tulnette had dreaded faceting him. He | "Toinette, what do green war is the Totaette had dreaded tacettac him. He game toward her, life face bright with I face was glorious. Bear 21. Stave

joy, but charled when he realized that Darts and she had not yet settled their sitty quarrel. Die was intseruter than to thrust his paw into that

The wounded were transferred to the beats at Post Harrison and the Journey to Vincennes was soon accomplished. There they found the hely much Priscilla, and when the march to Corydon vas resumed Poinette was fetried on the jenny's patient back, while the strade beside her.

And the laughed, striving to make

her forget; but strove in voint On the (wenty-lifth of November they reached Corydon. Runners had pone on before with the news of Metory; and the whole allings came out to mest them as they neared the town; worsen run among the men even na they marched and thing their nims around the necks of brothers, fathers, Insbunds, though some sought in valu-for those who would nover return, or threw themselves with weeping beside the bodies of those who lay upon the litters. But a bundred hearts were happy and thanked God; and happlest of all was a little old man, Pattice O'Bannon, who strained his daughter to his breast and kissed her again and again with tears mingling with his kinson; for she had been brought back to him as from the grave.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Polson Lingers. David stayed behind in Vincennes going back to his work at the trading house of Francols Vigo. But he stayed there only a week or two before his touellaesa made existence without r sight of Toinette in existence not to be endured. He hated the sight of the Ill-smelling store, with its heaps of green skins, its crackling bundles of furs, buted the sight of the cheerful Recolers and French who througed the streets of the old capital, and loathed the wretched Plankeshaw Indians who stept in the decreay. Suddenly, one morning, he told old Vigo that he must leave; and the next day found that once more in Corydon, where the welcomed blu with beaming face, still the breach was open. It is

hard for young men and maidens to lay down their pride!

To Toluelle the days were almost unbearable. David acted like a bear with a sere head, she thought. It was just what she might have expected she told herself. It is perfectly silly so blg and flinty, she was sure David lend never spoken ten words to her at any one time, since the day he had knocked overything late a cocked hat by felling her he level her. Peopla who levest each other didn't net no they had been together she felt as though something tromendous, some thing bleger than she was was in the very air around and on the point of expleding. She didn't approve of explostons, still less of things, nameless forces, that were bleger than she was When she had talked to David in the old days it was like talking to the hear! of one of those terrible steel, about which Mr. Livingston had written her father—that great throbbeing caldren which they fed with logs which pulpitated with fury sud drove a boat from Pittsburgh to Nov Orleans in a month. It was blgger than she was and unmanageable and it was not at all her idea of love. Whenever she thought about it, that Is to say about the atmosphere which was immediately and mysteriously evolved out of common day whenever David and she encountered, her eyes filled with tears of vexation. As for being sorry, that was another matter. If David wished to be flint, she was perfectly capable of being steel.

thought about him every day. Her father, for the first time in her experience, falled to be of any help to her. At home, in New Orleans, she had gone to him with the story of each boy who had danced attendance apon her and he had seen them as she did and together they had laughed each cavaller into oblivion; but she found it impossible to discuss this new problem with him. It was no use telling her father that she was afraid of something she couldn't name. If it was true that she had trembled from head to feet when she felt that the sparks which flashed back and forth from her steel and David's flint were dangers. ously near a powder mine somewhere tashte her, that was he affair and she would have to drown it with her

own contempt as best she might. Accordingly, the little old gentleman, who was sincerely troubled by the evident breach between his daughter and i David get small satisfaction from Toinette when he stuck a cautious finger into the difficulty. There was nothing wrong and she was perfectly happy and if David chose to be a bear with a sore head that was his concern and not theirs; and Mr. O'Bannon wisely forbore further attempts to effect a reconcillation. The Biackford. who remained a stanch friend to each, was likewise constrained to remain in troubled sitence, he had opened a wellmeaning mouth to each in turn and had got no cakes to fill it at either fair.

And at last her "happiness" was so perfect that she resolved to endure it

She waited until she found him alone in the shop, the little room which had once meant to him the beginning of life's forousness and life's bones; and which was now a prison bouse whence chosts of resterdays mocked him with

He was about to close its doors for

Toinette summoned all ber strength. The tower of pride was tottering; it can be sent down to ruice so early when a girl throws down the weeken of her sex!

"I can't stand it any longer, Lavie." she said breathlessly, to see you and for. I know you are sufferent because I-because I-because in humana se

What a glorious eres, to the er David took a query seed the seed and

Lielleve 14 the how !" "You have blotted out all the past, David," she said simply.

The Joy anddenly left his face. ""But the past," he said, in dread of what her answer might be, "the past-have you forgotten why you drove me from you? Have you forgotten what treason you charged me with?"

She waved the words uside. "That is all past now, David. It is the fu-lare that is everything. And I know now what you mean to me."

The clenched his hands at his side, the would be puttent. Was it possible that she still believed the empty shinder ngainst his loyalty?

"No. Tolucite," he said, as gently as to could, "I have not forgotten your charge against me. I can never forget it until you say that you were

The lower of public reased likely up ngatu from Its dust. Why must loousk her to humble herself still further, when she had already said so much? She was silent. He waited for her nuever, but none came; and at last, he bowed gravely.

"Then it is useless to talk of - forketting. Please let us end this foolish

He moved an though to go on with

"Walt, David!" she said tremulensly, Her eyes were blinded with tents. Her fingers had been plucking nervously at purple ribbon which hung from her

"Walt, I woul to give you-a re She lifted the great shears from the counter and elipped the attken cord from its fastenings. A tear can slown and stained it with a darker color. Her fingers twisted the sorry teken, quickly twisted it into a wisital emblem such as happy lavers laughturity give each other or lover's knot. She raised her face and her blue even souled wouly through the ndst that clouded them.
"Here, David, take this-just to be

spottsti, just to be foolish for once." Ha look it. His band was trembling. that his face was steel, unforgiving, All his yearning for her burned in his breast, a white caldren of passion; but around it closed the unyielding walls of lifs cold passion for his honor the could never torget that she had doubted him once. Until that state had been washed away, he could not forgive. He remembered the young Phillip Sidney of whom her father old Pairlee, had so often told him his proud guardianship of the utility shield of manly honor; he himself and been only a wearer, but here, in this new country, he was a man; and his honor must be first!
"Namette," he said in a low voice,

"also told you that I had acted as " BD3: 1"

The blend rushed to her checks This, too, she would give blue.

"Dector Efflott," she whispered, with Wat head "Who is hot" eried David in a fury

"That young doctor who comes here from Lonisville? In God's name, what



*1 Have Offered All I Have; I Have Nothing More to Give."

has he against me? I've never seen

the man! But do you believe him still?" "You have never—never denied—

she stopped miserably. could not raise her eyes to face him. "Then nothing else matters, Toinotte.

"Oh, David, that doesn't matter either!" she cried. "Nothing matters! I want you in spite of that!"

But he shook his head,

She became yery pale again "I have offered all I have." she said proudly, "I have nothing more to give." "I can take nothing from you while

you believe me guilty. My name is all I have to give you." Her answer scarcely reached his

"Oh. David. let our love be enough."

The light had feded from the Sky. David looked down at her bent head and trembled. "Where is this man Elliott now?"

he demanded suddenly.

"I do not know," faltered Toinette

"Good by!" he said.

She did not enswer, but held out her hand. He paid no head. With a sob she turned and ran faiteringly to-

ward her father's house David set about the work he had

He went directly to Blackford's river at the tavers. Inc was not there. In a corner, because the worker table where a times have broke has not the self. where a construction. The had often ea-lithted the construct to bloc. He had of to upon the table seed places upou in raise by the of them deathly waying wante whee but profunds CONTRACTOR RECEIVED BURNEY STATE OF THEFT barrens glassman long and han ar experience. He can both our of those. والإفارات والمحاورة الأراز والمتناسط أنسار والمراورة promoted. He suited to bout the Sparse of war one stop read out to bethe

by his face want to lines.

Night had fallen. Far to the east a sheet of flamo flickered palety. Long after, a right roll of flunder followed. A drep of by rain struck his face. He pussed swiftly from house to house, becoming from each if there the young dactor from Louisville, young Portor Elliott, was within; and, though several had seen iden that day, none know where he might be found. It was late when someone he questioned recalled that he thought he land seen Billott that aight at Conrod's tavera outside the alliege.

He set out on the rend that led to the The storm bad reached Ha east.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Storm Breaks.

Young Ductor Elllott, Ding mone on bis blanket on the hown logs of the floor of Conrod's tavers, stirted meas By in his sleep. Outside, the ailliery of the last Counterstorm of the autumn rumbled and crashed above the stead) rush of the rate. A hand fell upon the latch and the door burst open before the fury of the wind. Elifott woke to that the rata driving into his face. He was about to rise to close the door school the whole room was struck out of darkness by the dazrling blue of sheet lightning. It was gone as instantly as it came and the crash of thunder which accommunically drowned his err In that single moment of the blinding finsh he had seen, outflued against the shimmering sky, framed in the recof a econclaing Indian, knife in hand.

IIIs limbs from in horror. was now as black as midnight, but his eyes nelted with the impress of the been white life them. Sill in the pitch duckness he could see that sick-ening face--dark, cvil, its bloodshot eyes peering materalently into the

He heard the rain-soaked moccarbus of the savage take two steps inward; Before he could cry out again, a sec-ond flash of lightning illumined the room, and showed a second man, tall, pulo with nuger, his foot on the thresh-

With the hourse must of beast, the Indian leaped at the figure to the doorway. They grappled, in the daykness Elliott heard their quick terrible breathing as they swayed in a struggle for life. A steel tripped them and they fell, rolling against blue, Agetu the lightning flared and he saw the kulfe, dashed from the indian's hand, lying beside him. The white hand, lying beside him. man was beneath, his face hidden by: the straining shoulders of the savage Blindly Ellfott seized the weapon and struck with hystorical force.

The man beneath shock of the rerose unsteadily to his feet. Then he laughest about in the darkness.

I can't see who you are, friend," he said, "but you've certainly saved me from a close call."

Elliott made no answer. He was sobbing weakly, his hand still clutching the blood-stained knife. From the upper room came the sound of voices and the tavernkeeper came hurriedly stown the narrow ladder leading from the left, followed by the awakened guests. Someone struck a fliat; caudies were lighted.

"Brent God, how did that Injun get in here, Mr. Larrence?" ejaculated Coured, as the candles showed him the

huddled form of the dying savage, "Bou'l ask me, Captalu Coarod," returned the other cheerfully. door was open when I got here and be Jumped on me when I came in; and he'd have got me if it had not been for

And he laid his hand gently on the shoulder of the hysterical figure crouched on the floor. "Hely rattlesuakes!" lourst from the

asionished Conrod, "It's Doc Elliott!" David Larrence lifted his rescuer to his feet, "Here, let's see your face, my friead." The man looked up slowly. "Ned Scull?" sold Larrence in a

classily whisper, and staggered back-The man bowed his head again.

Larrence spoke like a man in

"Scull! I have found you at last!" "I am innocent, I swear it?" cried Scull, "I never betrayed you?" The others looked from one to the

other of the two men in amazement. Where had they known each other be fore? By what name did Larrence call Elliott? What was their secret? The moment was tense with waiting.

David turned to the little group. "Gentlemen," he said, "may I talk to

this man alone for a moment?"
"Sure as shootin"," said Courod sfiea pause, "but let's get this Injun out of here first."

He bent above the filthy body and turned the limp shoulders over. "Why, it's that wuthless Pinnkesha"

come in last week to sell his skins! been drunk ever since. He'll be sobet a while now." With scant ceremony they dragged

the heavy body with the dark red stain between the shoulder blades into rain. One Indian less on the wilder ness border was better luck than bed The half-shut eyes stared blankly to ward in the beating rain.

Bury him in the mornin'," directed Conrod: and Scull-whom the village had known only as "Elliott"-and Darid Larrence were left alone together. said Larrence with desail

"Now." celm, "tell me how you got here The man Scull clasped his hands to

of left Nottingham because I hear? jou had sworn to kill me. I sweet to you before God I was not responsible for your father's-

Larrence checked the word on Similar tips "How came you here?" he accepted of heard you had rone to Anna-

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But n expedite matters the assayers adopted the custom of taking the gold and making it up into their own coins. That certain of these were full value. Mr. Adams added, was shown by the fact that on several occasions when they were redeemed for official money the pool in them was f and to exceed the tare value, W. W. H. in Bull

Two Great Painters

When to Conttem Van Dyck called apor Praus Hols and, without making blurseff known, said that he was all'sions to have his portrait palated, but as he was in a great herry he could spare but two hours, at the end of which the portrait must be done. Hals went to work and finished it, and Van Dyck was much pleased.

Hat portrait painting accused a very little thing to Van Dyck, and be asked Hals to change places with him. Hals did so; and as Van Dyck finished his work Hais hugged him enthusiasticality, saying, "You are Van Dyck, No one but he can do what you have done." And so the two great masters , became acquainted. - London Tele-

Presidential Nominations.

The statement is often made that us man ever declined a nomination for president. A convention of the Aboli-tionist party was held in New York cits in November, 1817, and nominated John P. Hale of New Hampshire for president and Leicester King of Obio for vice president. Mr. Hale declined the nomination, and the ticket was abandoned.

In 1852 the Free Soil Democratic party held a national convention in Pittsburgh and nominated Hale for president. He accepted and at the elec-tion received 156,149 votes in twenty

Party nominations for vice president bave been declined a number of times. -Exchange.

Nicknames For Police

It would be interesting to have a list of the names by which the police are known. Copper, peeler and bobby are probably the most prevalent, and they carry their derivations with them-an officer who "cops" people is a copper, and the name of the founder of the force, Sir Robert Peel, explains the other two styles In many parts a liceman is called a slop-a corruption of "ecilop" ("police" spelled backward). In Dundee a policeman is a shout, the name having originally been got from the fact that he wears a believt with a bold peak fore and aft.- London Stand

Cause of the Row. "What's all this fuss about?" aske i the policeman, stepping between the

two young men The one that had got the worst of 1' and was wiping the blood from his nose pointed to the other fellow. "He can tell you ber name if he wants to.' he said. "I won't."—Exchange.

Meteoric Matter.
In the early days of its history the earth is believed to have grown rapidly by the addition of meteoric matter. It is still growing in the same manner. though scarcely to an appearable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter

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It is safe to say that American camtta men lead the world in alertness era incu leas the world in alteriness and enterprise and in that Illusive tal-ent known as "news sense." The news photographer is expected to anticipate the news. He must look far shead, calculate future news values and supply thotographs which events months later may render valuable. Long beform the presidential nominations are made, for instance, he must secure portrait studies, not only of the probable nominees of every party, but of possible dark horses. When the names of the nominees are flashed over the country the newspapers must have pleasures ready to publish.

The news of the great naval battle between the English and German fleets of the coast of Jutland came absolute-ly without warning, but nevertheless the American papers were able to pub-Hab within the hour photographs of the vessels engaged. The photographs had been cellected months, even years, be-fore in all parts of the world and kept against a possible time of need in thousunds of newspaper offices. Even the microse ted death of the president of China did not catch the American pa-pers capping, and the cabled amounteement of his death was flinstrated with his portrait and that of his successor and his cobinet.

All photographs of news interest with them a temote shame of having may future value are catefully preserved and chasife I to newspaper offices. The great dailles have enormous collections of such views pathered in all parts of the world, which are kept in parts of the word, who is me kept in feathness against a thing of need. One firm in New York has a collection, which is constantly growing, of up-ward of a million such pictures. The collections contain thousands of portrails of people in the public life of every country in the world. Every city of importance has been photographed. as well as scenes illustrating every conceivable human activity which by any chance may figure in the news. Let some accident occur, some event of general interest in the most remote corner of the world, a battle, a storm, an earthquake, any untoward event, and by drawing on the inexhaustible supply of this library the newspapers will appear on the street an bour or so later with the actual photographs of the scene,-"The Camera Man," by Francis A. Collins.

### ORIGINS OF GAMES.

Tennis Is Very Old and Comes From the Greeks and Romans.

Tends is perhaps the cliest of modern games. It is said to have originated in the ball games of the Greeks and during the afteenth century in France, where the game was very popular, and imported into England about the same

Of the origin of gricket we know but little, though it was possibly identical with the club ball of the fourteenth century and was first called "handyn

Bowling greens and alleys were once plentiful in London, and Henry VIII. made an alley at Whitehall. The carllest trace of the game appears in an old print of about six centuries ago.

Few perhaps know that London's famous thoroughfare, Pall Mall, derived its name from an old "Palle Mille" court which stood on the site 300 years sgo. This game was a form of cro

quet. Golf or "goff" seems to have made its first appearance in the bandy half of Elizabeth's reign, which was played with a club tipped with horn. Prince Henry, the son of James I., occasionally played at this game, which was very popular among the young noble-men of his day.

Football became such a rage with the London youths of the fourteenth century that a law was passed to pro-hibit it being played, as archery—then an important branch of educationwas becoming thoroughly neglected .-London Mail.

Didn't Give Him the Chance.

Sob-qualities, when staying in Geneva, task to go every day to a table d'hote at which non mid then up-peared other divingui had visitots Once Lary Byron sat next to him.

"Do you" said the lost after the had left, with a twindle in his eye - "doctor, do you know who sat next to you at the table today? It was Ludy By ron.

"Why the deuce did you not tell in this before?" replied Schopenhauer. "I should have liked to be rude to her."

"That was what I feared," said the host, "and for that reason I kept it

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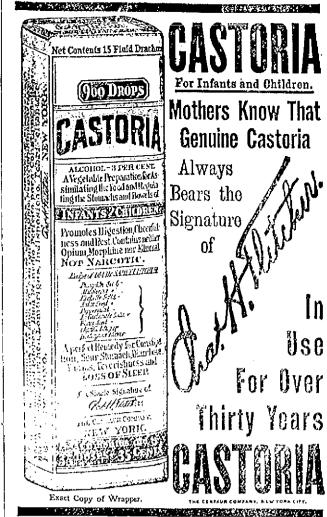
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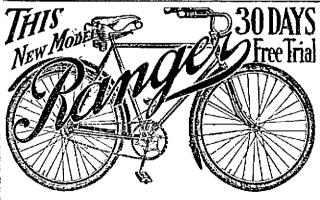
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It is understood that Congressman O'Shaunessy will recommend his clerk and legal associate, Lowis A. Metiowan, as postmaster of Providence.

The Kaiser's reply to President Wilson's "peace" note is far from satisfactory. It handly looks as though peace would dawn on the world just yet.

The carnings of the railroads of the record invakers. The net after taxes is estimated at \$1,008,000,000. This is said to be fully one third greater than 1913 which was the previous banner

The President's cabinet does not seem to be of the retiring kind. When told that they were to get out, each and every one denies the allegation. They all propose to do what someone told Gen. Grant to do when he was a member of President Johnson's cabinet-

There is said to be a powerful fleet of war vessels of the Allies off the Northern Atlantic coast. They are known as Commerce Protectors. The vessels are armored vessels of war, emisers, etc., very speedy, and are intended to disperse the German submarines and prevent any more such raids as was made by U-53 off our coast not long ago.

Andrew Carnegie it is said is planning to die a poor man. He is over 80 years old and somewhat feeble, and he has got only about thirty millions left. He has already given away three hundred and twenty-five millions. He will have to work pretty hard during the short time now left to get rid of that paitry thirty millions, but perhaps he can do

The so-called Voters' League of Provadence is out with half a dozen columns of advice to the incoming General Assembly. Probably most of it will fall on dull ears. The Voters League is simply a Democratic annex. Everything that party does is right, and everything the Republican party does is wrong. Still the State has managed to survive under Republican control for many years.

"Congress facing another bond issue" is the headline of a daily paper. It is singular that under every Democratic administration this thing happens. The last bond issue was when Cleveland was President. A bond issue by the government early in the spring appears to be a certainty, the treasury department officials admit. The balance in the general fund of the Treasury is declining at the rate of about \$25,000,000 a month. The actual net balance is now little more than \$40,000,000.

President Wilson's peace note is com-The Toronto Evening Telegram onys the note will do more harm to the future of the United States than to the allied cause, and adds that "the Presideat has exhausted the mischief-making possibilities of his interference in Germany's game to secure peace at any The Toronto Globe says the proposals will not be received with greater cordiality than the efforts of Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The next national house of representatives will doubtless see some lively times when it comes together and the outlook for its doing much business of an important nature is not brilliant. According to the latest returns the Republicans have 214 members, the Democrats 213, and there are 2 Independeats, 2 Progressives, 1 Prohibitionist, 1 ist, and 2 contested seats. A majority is 218, so the little crowd of six nendescripts will control the organiza-They will doubtless cast their votes were they can get the most out

President Wilson's official plurality is 588.822. The Southern states, where no crosed person is allowed to vote and only Democratic votes are counted, could easily have made that majority several millions had it seemed to them necessary. For instance, take South Caroin a with a population of a million and a half with seven representatives in Congress They allowed the Republicans to have 1839 votes counted, about the same number as the Democrats had in the city of Newpith Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, were nearly as ead. Elections in the South are a disgraceful

### A Damage to the Country.

The President's 'peace' message is still under adverse discussion. Dr. Hugh Cabot, before the Society of Colonial Wars lately, said: "President Wilson's latest note, however well intentioned, will, I fear, result only in exciting exasperation and contempt in countries of the allies against us. Some one had advance information as to what was likely to happen in Washington, and ugly stories came to me as to prominent persons who have profited by the convulsions in Wall Street. Fortunes are said to have been made by men in touch with the springs of action. I fear we are in for a great deal more trouble. To call peremptorily for a showdown and talk of 'being on the verge of war,' when all the guns are on the other side of the table, is not only foothardy, but likely to be suicidal."

### New Automobile law.

The new automobile law for this State which goes into effect next Monday contains many features that will be approved by the people generally. One feature inparticular the people of vewport will approve and one that has long been necessary. It forbids drivers of motor vehicles to pass a trolley ear stopping to take on or let off passengers, or even to move alongshile of the stationary trolley on the side open for the reception of passengers. Such a law has long been in force in Providence by bord ordinance, but in this city many serious accidents have barely been avoided when the automobile driver has rushed by a traffey stopped for lettien off passengers. Another feature of the State law compels the country for the past year have been driver of a motor car to light his lamps one-half hour after sonset instead of an hour as at present.

### College Dormitory Burned.

The dormitory and lecture hall for poultry students at the Rhode Island State College burned to the ground early Monday morning with a loss of \$10,000. One student, asleep on the top floor, slid down blankets to safety. It is supposed that the fire caught from incubators in the basement. When discovered the lower floor was a mass of flames and, before the villagers could get to the scene, the building was doonted. Practically all of the students of the college were away and this caused some delay in manning the apparatus.

#### Let Us Have the Facts.

Senator Owen of Oklohoma reasons queerly when he says that he realizes it would not be well for the country to bring out evidences of corruption in American elections." The contrary is true. Publicity, even "pitiless publicity," such as Witson promised but never presented, is the best remedy for corruption and all other public evils. If the Senator has evidence, he most certainly should produce it.

The Lendon papers say: President Wilson's peace note created surprise, shock and consternation. Today Britain almost reels as from a staggering blow. From the high-keyed resentment of the Morning Post inviting America to get into the fighting on one side or the other, or attend to her own business, through the middle register of the better informed protest of the Northcliffe press down through the friendly criticism of the Chronicle to something like toleration from the Daily News, British opinion unanimously rejects the premise of equality of motive and aspiration among the belligerents.

The Democratic members of the House committee of ways and means are examining the problem of supplying additional revenue to meet the predicted Treasury deficit for the fiscal year of 1918, which it is thought will exceed \$250,000,000. The taxation of incomes as low as \$1000 and a consumption tax read 6 on bitteriy by the Canadian on luxuries or near luxuries, such as tea and coffee, are under discussion. Certain Democrats are urging taxation of moving picture films and phonograph records. If anything or anybody escapes taxation it will not be the fault of this committee.

The Census Bureau gives the total population of continental United States of 102,017,312; of the United States and its possessions 112,444,620; of New York city 5,602,841; of Chicago 2,497, 722, Philadelphia 1,709,518, St. Louis 757,309 and Boston 756,476. The white population has grown 10,000,000 in the last six years, and the negro population about 750,000. Now 40.09 per cent. of the population lives in cities of more than 800, compared with 80.9 per cent

Four fast passenger liners, larger and peedier than the Lusitania or Mauretanis, will be built next year to fly the American flag and to carry American passengers and mails, according to the officials of the International Mercantile Marine Co. The ships will have a speed of 25 knots, and will cost about \$7,000,-000 each. Each will be a little more than 900 feet long.

The will of Dr. George D. Ramsay was admitted to probate on Monday, Caroline J. Ramsay and George H. Proud being named as executors. After raying a bequest of \$10,000 to his house-keeper, Mrs. Dolina J. Henry, and \$2000 to his chanfleur, William J. Malley, the balance of the estate is to be divided equally among a number of nephews and nieces. The value of the personal estate is given as not exceeding \$60,000.

It has been found that under the Georgia law, Mr. "I. Drnnk," Mr. "U. Bett" and Mr. "O. U. Boss" are frequent recipients of packages of "wet" goods through the express office. As the expedients developed by the bibulous for getting their favorite tipple are found out it becomes easier for the law to take its course. The express company will now compel every man to identify himself before he will be able to take his package from the office: that will dispose of Mr. "U. Bett" and the others.—Southern Exchange.

Of course, now that he doesn't need it. West Virginia will give President Wilson one of its electoral votes. The Savannah Morning News sees no reason in this happy incident why the electoral college isn't a very good sort of institution, after all.

### Speaking of America.

(Milan (linty) Gatelle.)

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#### MUSIC IN THE NAMES.

Stevenson and the Tuneful Nomencla-

ture of This Country. To our house in Monterey Mr. Stesen on came efter of a customoun to read the results of his maning's work to the assembled trans'). While we say in a circle, historial in approclative silence, he moreously paced the poon, reading alred to lity full, some ons roles a volte that always scenned recordable in so fail a man. like face flushed and his manner tuther embaryassed, for, far from being overcomitdeal about his work, he always seem ed to feel a soft of shy maxiety test it should not be up to the mark.

in this way we heard "The Parliton on the Links," which he wrote while at Monterey and tend to us chapter by chapter as they came from his While there he began another story which was to have been called "Arizona Breekharbige; or, a Vendetin In the West." This story, with its in the West. This son, the base been based upon some of his impressions of western America, but his heart could not have been in it, for it was never finished.

The name Arizona came out of his intense delight in the "songful, time-ful" nomenclature of the United States, in which terms he refers to It in "The Amateur Engigennt." name Susquehama was a special joy to him, and he took pleasure in rolling it upon his toague, adding to its muste with the rich tones of his voice as he repeated it. "Susqueimma! Oh, beautiful!" While on the train passing through Pennsylvania he wrote some verses about the beautiful river with the "timoful" name in a letter to his friend, Sidney Colvin, of which one stanza runs thus:

one stanza runs thus;

i think, I hope, I dream no more
The dreams of otherwhere,
The cherished thoughts of yore.

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before.
And drunk to a deep perchance the latus
of the air

Beside the Susquehama and along the
Delaware.

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Again, in writing the poem entitled "Tteomicroga," it was the name that first drew his attention, and

It same in his sleeping ears;
It hummed in his washing head.
The name—Ticonderogn.

--Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, R. L.
Stevenson's Sister, in Scribner's Maga-

### CRUISING UNDER WATER.

Submarines Are Light Moving and Are Easily Controlled.

Ashore we make the mistake per-haps of thinking of a submarine as a heavy, tony body fighting always for her life beneath an unfriendly ocean. whereas she is a light moving, easily controlled envature emisting in a cather friendly element.

The ocean is always trying to ifft her atop and not hold her under water. A submarine could be sent under with a positive buoyance, so small-that is, with so little more than enough in her tanks to sluk her-that an ordinary man standing on the sea bottom could eatch her as she came floating down and become her up and of merely by the strength of his arms. Consider a submarine under water as we would a submarine inter water as we would a toy balloon in the air, say. Welcht that to Verberg so that it Just falls to earth. Kick that toy balloon and what does it do? Deen't it issuace along and after a tow feet full easily down again and any and on and down

Dieture a strong wind driving that toy bulloon along the street and the baloon as it lamps along meeting an clistude. Will the bulloon smash liself against the obstacle or what will it de? What that bottoon does is prefty much what a submarine would do if while running along full speed under water she suddenly ran into sheal water. She would no bumping along on the bottom and meeting an obstacle, If not too high, she would be more likely to bounce over it than to sough her eld against it.-Coller's

### CURICUS TAKES.

Ways Holland Had of Raising Funds In the Old Days.

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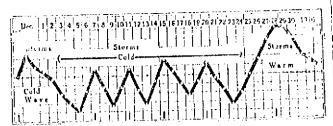
### Fall Kills Cavalty Officer El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Major

Powell Clayton, recently assigned to the Sixteenth caralry on the Mexi-can border, died from injuries received while schooling his horse over the hurdles on the drill field.

### Baker Stays in Cabinet

Washington, Dec. 25.-Secretary of War Baker expects to remain in Washington another four years. He is closing up his home at Cleveland and moving the last of his furniture to Wastington.

### WEATHER BULLETIN.



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December temperatures and precipitation will average about normal. First and last weeks will be cooler than usual, middle two weeks warmer than usual. Cold waves near December 5 and 27, warm waves near the 11th and 20th. Most ain and most severe storms during the weeks centering on December 8 and 28,

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal Indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The I indicates when storm wayes will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and coolerates and only later. waves a day later.

tions east of Rockies will get some of the January snows.

In all northern sections, where the soil freezes deeply, the amount of moisture now in the frozen soil is of much importance to next years crops. As the spring thaws come that moisture will, if sufficient, sustain the crops till well into June; but if there is now only a small amount of moistures the crops will suifer if rainfall should be deficient in May and June.

Along the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico truck farming begins in February and those farmers must deter-

Mexico track farming begins in Fearmary and those farmers must determine their plans in January. All kinds of farming should be carried on in accord with future weather. For a dry season requires methods vastly differing from those necessary for wet

season requires methods visity differing from those necessary for wet seasons.

This is more important in that greatrich soil country, the plains and sections east of Rockies. The farmer who guesses at what the cropweather will be, there, takes a great risk and will miss it two times out of three. Our weather system will lit it at least two times out of three it will never pay any farmer to rely on crop-

nover pay any farmer to rely on crop-weather being close to the common average. It is almost certain to be materially above or below the average.

Mrs. S. A. Carter is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed of

Mass., farm hand charged with the

nuirder of Mrs. Annie Pearson at

her home, was sentenced to state prison for Ille, following Persson's

plea of guilty to second degree nur-

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alarm of five at Manchester, N. H.,

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On Dec. R, by Rev Stanley C. Hughes Mina Marguerite Sargent to Kenneta Lloyd Adams of Syrao ise, N. Y.

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In Tiverton, 22d inst., Maida H. E., wife of Rattholomew Albert, in her 5th year.

In Iverton, 22d inst., Emma G., widow of Captan Jason W. of Goord, in her 78th year.

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HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other states, away from Newport and wishing information for them

selves of friends regarding tenements, houses forms bell and unformished, and farms of sites for building, can ascertain what they

want by writing to

Washington, D. C., Duc. 28, 1916.
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Rockies.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Jan. 10 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Ruckies by close of Jan. 11, plains and sections 12, merklian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 13, eastern sections 14, reaching Newfoundland near Jan. 16. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

and cool wave about one day beaming storm wave.

Compared with other storms of this month this will be moderate, but its intensities will be greater than the average. In front of the storm the temperatures will go high near Jan. 13 and a cold wave will follow; not very severe. It will cause unusually heavy rains along north Pacific coasts and heavy snowa in northern Rockies. Not much rain or snow east of Rockies from this storm and the storm will lose force after it leaves the Rockies. This storm will be severe in Alaska where deep snows are expected.

Precipitation of January will be de-

#### PORTSMOUTH.

(Continued from page eight.)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lawrence are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ada Mott of Providence.

Miss Mary Howard Smith of New York is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Augustus L. Wilbur at La Mont Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Randall enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Anthony and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holman entertuined for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Holman, Clifton T. Holman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Malone, Miss Edna Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Frederick

On Saturday Mr. Frederick A. Law-ton of Westfield, Mass., Joined his fam-ily here at Mr. William F. Brayton's, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton and their two daughters have now returned to West-field.

field.

Amony those who took part at the Christmas entertainment in Union Church Friday evening were:—liev. Robert Downing, Frances Sisson, Alice, Mary and Carlotta Coggeshall. Rita and Florence Felton, Dorothy Elkins, Edward Saddington, Margaret Paquin, Mildred Bishen, John Bridgeman, tieo. Elkins, Annie Saddington, Jemima Napier. Rev. Robert Downing was diaguised as Santa Claus and distributed the presents from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. orated Christmas tree.

Mrs. Almina Taliman has been spend-ing several days with her sister. Mrs. Edward Brown of Glen street.

Mr. Christopher Manchester has been

News has been received of the birth and n sun to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Taunton, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony enter tained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clarke and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Peckham and and Airs. J. Harrison recknam and family. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, their two sons, Mrs. S. A. Carter, Miss Kate L. Durfee and Mrs. J. J. Peck-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox of Quincy Mass., have been the guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Gladys Brazil of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton en-tertained a family party on Sunday.

Mrs. Letitia Lawton entertained for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coggeshall, Miss Catherine Coggeshall, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Grinnell and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Checker Lawton.

Others who entertained family par-ties were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ash-ley, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Albro, and Mrs. Eunice

Mr. Herbert Chase is visiting his aughter, Mrs. Charles Sherman of daughter, M Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase, Jr., have moved into their new home and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Almy have moved into the cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Chase.

The Owls' Club gave a dance at Town Hall on Tuesday evening which was well attended. The hall was prettily decorated, Christmas greens, including

### **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

### Happenings in Various Parts of New England

William Nooman, 11, was drowned ut Westlield, Mass., while challing. Allan II. Rolfman was nominated by President Wilson as postmaster at Concord, N. H.

Joseph J. Gallagher, 13, broke Ms neck when he fell from a third-story window of his house at Heston.

Fire practically destroyed a mill bluck at Augusta. Me., and sixteen families were tendered homeless.

Two men were killed in a head-on collision of freight trains between New Hartford and Winsted, Cons.

Charles E. Davis, for twenty years chief of police of Newton, Mass.,

The Revere Trust company, the first commercial bank established in Revere, Mass., opened for business.

due to loss of steamers by the European war. Plans have been drawn for the con-

hotel at Dixville Notch, N. II., at a cost of \$250,000. The general store and postoffice of

Ray Rellins at North Hampton, K. H., was destroyed by fire. The loss

Fire caused \$5000 damage to the F. W. Woolworth company store and offices and apartments in the Barnes block, Southbridge, Mass.

against a telegraph pole with which his automobile was in collision.

of smallpox, now prevalent there. Atra. Timothy Sullivan of Boston

made a Christman gift of \$60,000 to the town of Wakefield for the crection of a public Rheary in memory of his

killed when he was caught in the belling of his machine in a Boston shop factory and thrown violently to the floor.

mistletoe, flags, Japanese lanterns and electric lights being used in abundance. The committee in charge of the decorating were Charles E. Boyd, Perry Sherman, Levere Sewall, Joseph Souza and Datton Thurston. The following committees were injeharge, President Perry J. Sherman, Floor director Louis Corcorau, Chief of aides Charles E. Boyd, Reception Committee, Want Elliott, Norman Hall, William Barchay, Walter Gray, and William Hall. Refreshment Committee, Herman Holman, Borden Anthony, Henry Scheller, Philip Smoot and Lesite Manchester. Many nevel features were introduced. The Newport Banjo Band furnished music. The proceeds are to be used as a fund for the base ball club. Many were present from out of town.

Mrs. S. A. Carter is spending some employo of the Mountiquot Rubber Works company of South Braintres. Mass., in the form of savings bank accounts. Clarence A. Barens was named as

receiver in the case of David M. Rubin, president of the Chelsea, Mass., from and Coal company. Rubin has disappeared.

of schools of Uniontown, Pa., Was chosen deputy commissioner of edu cation for Massachusetts by the state board of education.

Brann, who has been authorized by the board of aldermen to establish a municipal doal yard.

church in Lawrence since 1903.

Prospect of a legal battle over the

Fliot, Me., develores even before the instrument is offered for probate. A chain of breaks numberities

twenty-one in summer cottages about South and Great South ponds, 195 mouth, Mass., was unearthed by the discovery of a veritable cache of stolen articles.

Ured locomotive engineer, died at Providence. He had served thy years with the Providence and the cester railroai. The grange is fast becoming a

strong, permanent and active loss to the affairs of Maine, according to views expressed by State Master Thompson in his annual report for fore the state grange.

Salem, Mass., obtained a diversiftrom her husband, Dr. Edward E Rushford, a captain in the artifict? Both Rushford and his wife have been

Joseph Sinklezie, 45; his wife. 4 Joseph Sinklezie, 45; his wife

Robert H. Mitchell, bull Mas " epector of Haverhill, Mass president of the Massachuseit At tociation of Building inspectors, has

died at Providence. Occar H. Danbar of Joreson and

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### died at Meredith, N. H., aged 66. There has been a great falling off in grain chipments at Portland, Ma.,

struction of a seven-story freproof

in over \$10,000.

Harold Bergh, 3t, was killed at New Bayen when he was thrown

The whole population of Waterbury, Conn., may have to be vaccinated in an effort to check the spread

dled from injuries she received at the North Wilmington, Mass., railroad station, when she lost both her legs. Junius Beebe of Wakefield, Mass.

John J. Helms, 16, was instantly

A unique gift was made to each

Frank W. Wright, superintendent

Relief from \$12 a ton anthractic at Lewiston, Me., is promised by Mayer

Rev. George E. Lovejoy, formerly chaptain-in-chief of the Grand Army, died at Lawrence, Mass. He had been paster of a Congregational

Salvage from the wreck of the United States cruiser Memphis at San Domingo is to be shipped to the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., for use where possible on other vessels.

will of the late Sarah J. Farmer, founder of the Greenacre colony at

Lieutenant Reaben H. Rich, 68, 2 veteran of the Civil war and

Mrs. Catherine M. Hushiot. " prominent in Salem society circles

Miss Mary Savage, 50, and Charles Shatumas, 36, were killed when freight train struck a carriage which they were riding at Floydrult

been holding his job as inspects gally, accoding to City Solution Magison. State Auditor Charles C. Gravett

nondrated Maine commissioners

Richard G. Cooke of New J Mans., was elected to carter

### WILSON KNOWS GERMAN TERMS

Probably Communicated to Him In Strict Confidence

### THE INFLUENCE OF NEUTRALS

Convinces Teuton Officials They Cannet Be Successful Without Assist. ance of United States-Prepared to Consider Any Suggestion From President-Will Show Publicity

Washington, Dec. 29. - Germany, ft was made known here, will not permit the road to peace negotiations to be blocked by a refusal of the eutente belligerents to enter a conference without proper knowledge of her terms. It has been forecast that the entente powers would base a re-

fusation such a condition.

The central powers are represented as willing to permit a confidential ex-change of broad tentative terms through President Wilson, should it become necessary to do so to bildge the gap which threatens to prevent a gathering of peace delegates. There are broad intimations that a statement of this position by Bermany either had been communicated to the United States government or snon would bo.

The official (ext of German) a reply to President Wilson's note has arrived. It was declared that no confidential communication from Ambassador Geraid accompanied it. There are indications, however, that a confidential statement of Germany's position, if made, would come through the ambassador. It has been announced in advance, however, that it would not be made public, and it is likely that its receipt oven would not be admitted.

Germany, it is said, is looking to the United States to make every offort to bring about a peace conforence, and to that end is ready to con-Mder any suggestion from the president. As the case stands now, the German government considers it has met all the suggestions in the prestdent's note, and a statement to that effect has been made by Ambassador ron Bernstorff.

Gormany, it is stated authorita-tively, never has believed that, acting alone, she would be able to bring about a conference, and now that the influence of neutrals has been brought to bear for one, the German efficials have taken their view a step further and believe they cannot be successful without the assistance of the Unit-

They believe that the United States, in view of its vital interests in the sottlement of the war, would not be averse to participating, because it has been represented as desiring most of all to see the peace terms make provision for the future security of the world. Without participation by the United States in that phase it is

There were intimations that Germany's position on all these points had been conveyed by Foreign Min-ister Zimmermann to Gerard at their recent conference and that Germany's try or mathematics. terms probably were conveyed in the highest confidence for the information of President Wilson.

It was said that Germany had no intention of asking the entente to her own on any consideration. The i men." view expressed in German circles here is that the Teutonic terms when laid before the entente delegates will be such as to admit of their accept-

### DUTCH FAVOR PEACE MOVE

Many Bodies Assure Wilson of Their Hearty Support

The Hague, Dec. 29 telegrams is being sent to President Wilson by trades unions, social welfare societies, religious bodies and other organizations, wishing him suc-cess in his efforts to bring about The Dutch Socialist party sent the following message to the president:

"The Dutch Socialist party supports in the strangest way your initiative in favor of peace and appeals to the belligerent powers to accept your pro-

The newspapers, in voluminous articles, regard the situation rather hopefully, with the exception of the anti-German Telegraaf, which favors a war to a finish

### TEUTON SWEEP CONTINUES

Thousands of Prisoners and Much War Material Taken in Roumania London, Dec. 29.—The latest official communication from Berlin records fresh advances for the Teutonic alies against the Russians and Roumaniana in Wallachia.

The invaders are now well beyond Rimnick-Sarat, advancing along the railross toward Foksbani. Three thousand more prisoners and twentytwo machine guns have been captured by the invaders, bringing the number of men taken in the Rimnik-Sarat manetivers up to 10,930.

The government fisheries steamer Haleyon, 10s feet long and costing \$45,000, was launched at Boothbay

Resolutions in favor of national constitutional probibition and woman suffrage were adopted by the Maine

### POLICE HUNTING FOR MAN IN CASE

Morphine Polsoning Kills Young Woman at Providence

Providence, Dec. 29. - Cilford Harthaton, by is sought in connection with the death of the young woman who called herself Miss Alico Reed and who died at the library island hespital as the result of morphing pol-

The police see the was the daughter of Mrs. Patrick Stucker of Pawtreflet. Blie was 25 years old and had been in this city for some time.

Until recently the girl had been tooming with a Miss Minn's Parker, the police say. A picture of a sailor was tattoned on one of her prints.

Dr. Kneep, who ordered the wom on sent to the hospital, said he was called by telephone by a man who asked him to visit the girl at the lodging house of Mrs. Laura A. Green-The physician said the girl appeared to have been a user of drugs. Within a few moments of arrival at the hospital Miss Reed died without making any statement.

#### PARLEY ENDS ABRUPTLY

Railroad Elgist-Hour Controversy is Far From Bettlement

New York, Dec. 29,--Conferences between representatives of the railroads and the four Brotherhoods of railway employes, at which the possibilities of a settlement of the eighthour controversy were discussed, were discontinued abruptly when R became apparent un agreencent could not be reached.

Both sides announced that there would be no more meetings until after the United States supreme court hands down its decision on the constitutionality of the Adamson act.

The break came, it was learned. when the railroad representatives refused to concede the demands of the Brotherhood chiefs for an agreement looking towards the enforcement of the new wage schedule, fixed by the Adamson law, which goes into effect

The Brotherhood chiefs held, it was said, that their men had the right to begin drawing the scale of wages provided by the Adamson law immo-diately after the law became effective. Irrespective of the suits brought by the railroads to lest its validity.

### "SCIENCE OF HUMANITY"

Safeguarding of Employee No Longer in Welfare Work Class

New York, Dec. 29.-The United States Sicel corporation has spent \$5,500,000 on the new science of humanity, cutting down accidents 13.54 percent and saving 14,267 men, Charles L. Close told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The thing we are doing has been known too long as welfare work," Close said, "and it is time it had felt results would be without effect. | recognition as a science. This work of humanizing the world of industry for workers is as much of a science and as much of a necessity to industry in the United States as is chemis-

"It is a double barreled actence. It ! brings results in men and financial profits, too. The time has come when every employer of men has to em-ploy a scientist to make the most out make public its terms, and at the of life for his employes, that the emsame time would not publicly divulge ! ployer may get the most out of his

Dewey Reminded of '66 Washington, Dec. 27.—Admiral Dewey was 79 years old yesterday, and Secretary Daulels read him part of a diary kept by an officer of the Colorado, dated Dec. 26, 1886, which told how Lieutenant Dewey made the Christmas season on that old frigate happy by girlng each bluejacket a bottle of wine.

Steamer and Crew Probably Lost Boston, Dec. 29,-Hope for the safety of the steamer Maryland and her crew of thirty-four men has been abandoned. Nothing has been heard nor seen of the Maryland since early Tuesday morning when a wireless call reported her sinking off Nantucket.

Will Cost \$80,000 to Save H-3 Eureka, Cal., Dec. 26.—It will cost \$50,000 to save the United States submarine 11-3 from the breakers north of here, according to an expert who was sent by the navy department to inspect the stranded

Twelve Killed In Arkansas Storm Little Rock, Dec. 28,-Twelve persons are known to have been killed and twenty-three injured in the tornado that swept a seventy-five-mile path through south and central Arkansas.

Killed by Ten-Inch Fall Philadelphia, Dac. 29,-A fall of ten inches, the height of the lower step of the stateway in his home, caused the draib of George Welt. aged 64. His nock was broken.

President Wilson's Sixtleth Washington, Dec. 33.-President Wilson celebrated his 60th birthday today. Many congratulations arrived

at the White House. Socialist Factional Fight Coming New York, Dec. 29.- A real fac-tional fight in the Socialist party is predicted by Bonck White, who has predicted by names plants. Then there is Elis, former state ating place for cranks and fanalics.

### FOR SERVICE IN NATIONAL GUARD

Able-Bodied Citizens Between 18 and 45 Held Liable

### MUST SERVE IN WAR TIME

Problem of Dependent Families of Soldlers Solved by Placing Ban on Married Men-Officers Must Take Oath to Obey Orders of President and Governor of Their State

Washington, Dec. 29.-Every ablebodied male citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 rears is held liable for service in the National Guard in war time, without further act of congress, by war department regulations for the government of the guard issued under the untional defense act.

In a circular prepared nearly two months ago, but only just made pub-lic, the milita bareau directs that where a National Guard regiment is called out for war service a reserve training battation to fill vacancies at the front shull be organized out of the National Guard reserve and by voluntary enlistment.

"If for any reason," the order continues, "there shall not be enough reservists or enough voluntary enlistments to organize or to keep the rehaitalions at prescribed strength, a sufficient number of the unorganized militia shall be drafted by the president to maintain such battailon or other lesser reserve unit at the prescribed strength."

The language follows closely that of the national defense act, in which the unorganized militia is defined as including overy ablo-bodied male citizen within the prescribed age limit or those who have declared their intention of becoming citizens.

The National Guard regulations, which will be amplified in great detail later, also strike at the problem of dependent families of soldiers which has cost the government several millions of deliars already through the border mobilization.

Recruiting officers for the National Guard are directed to discourage the enlistment of married men or those with others dependent upon them. Such persons are to be accepted only for reasons in the public interests, men who wish to become afficers being the only class specifically excepted.

The regulations provide that no officer of the guard hereafter shall be recognized as such under the defense act unless he shall have subscribed to an oath binding him to obey the ordors of the president and of the governor of his, state. Appointments will be made on recommendation to the secretary of war from governors or the commanding officers of state or territorial units of the guard, and after proper physical and mental examination by boards of officers

Promotions will be handled in the same way, and any officer who fails in the examination as to his professional ability cannot come up for reexamination within a year. After three years' active service, or when the organizations are disbanded, National Guard officers may pass into the National Guard reserve.

The reserve is to remain an unor ganized body in peace times except for temporary purposes. It will be composed of men who have served three years in active organizations and whose enlistment contracts will require them to serve three more in the reserve unless they prefer active : service.

They will hold the same rank in the reserve that they held at the time of furlough from active service. grade of private.

New York, Dec. 27.-Complete of-New York, Dec. 27.—Complete of-ficial returns on the presidential elec- | Fred Baker and her four small chil-116,296 votes and Hughes 8,547,474, a plurality of 568,822 for Wilson. In , 1912 Wilson received 6,297,099, Tatt 3,846,399, Roosevelt 4,124,959.

Sunday Movies Not Illegal

Schenectudy, N. Y., Dec. 26.— The city was defeated in efforts to prosecute proprietors of meving picture theatres for opening their houses on Sunday. A jury acquitted a picture house owner of violating the

Sixty Passengers and Crew Lost Washington, Dec. 27.—The crew and sixty passengers of the Swedish steamer Skiftet drowned when that vessel was mixed of Finland, according to a report to the state depart-

Some Financier

Noblesville, ind., Dec. 26.—Mrs. J. G. Sutton von a bitter divorce pull and \$1800 allmony from her husband last week. Sutton won it all back by marrying her again.

Destroyers Sink in Collision London, Dec. 28.—The admiralty sunk in a collision in the North sea during had weather. Six officers and lore, nine men were lost.

tientee L. Tiphetts of South Lyanfield. Mass., was found frozen to death lying in snow in that town. Tarke ( . P.ms. former state at-

Henson. Socialist presidential can-didate, said the party was no recosts

### OVER \$60,000,000 PROFIT BY "LEAK"

Lawson Predicts Another Which Will Yield Billions

Washington, Dec. 29.-Over \$60,-000,000 was made in Wall street by those having advance information on President Wilson's peace note, according to a telegram received from Thomas W. Lawson by Representative Wood of Indiana.



THOMAS W. LAWSON

Lawson telegraphed in his characteristic snappy vein, that a real congressional investigation of last week's reported "lcak" on the administration's peace note and the resulting stock market squall would cause an exodus of its members from congress.

He also prophesied another "leak" which might mean a harvest of billions to the millions of the first one.

When Wood received the telegram he said that the self-respect of both senate and house were now at stake and that he would use it as an argument to have the investigation, which he had asked, ordered when the house reconvened next Tuesday. He added that the telegram was a reflection on every member.

Admits Slaving Insane Patient Dedbam, Mass., Dec. 27 .- Wesley H. Linton, an attendant at the Medfield insane hospital, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Nortolk county superior criminal court in causing the death of Camillo Strazzulo, au Italian inmale of the hos pital, Sept. 26. He was sentenced to three years in the house of cor-

Granted Outright Pardon Boston, Dec. 28.—The executive council granted an outright pardon to Edwin P. Wimsalt, sentenced in August, 1914, to five years in state prison on a charge of criminal as-sault. The parole board is unantmously of the opinion that Wimsatt was innocent of the crime with which he was charged.

Dynamiter Capian Sentenced

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—De-nying the motion for a new trial for David Caplan, convicted of man-slaughter in connection with the Los eral service they will report in the capital of private Angeles Times dynamiting in 1916, This is the maximum penulty.

Gas Kills Five of Family

tion show that Wilson received 9.- | dren were found dead in their gaz-· filled home here. All apparently had died while asleep



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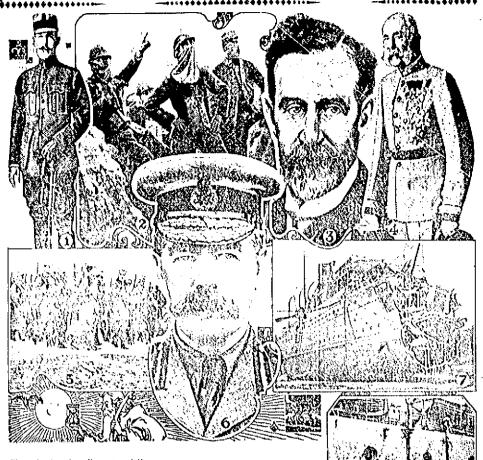
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## Time For Little but War Abroad In 1916



Photos by American Press Association

### Pictorial Phases of Year's Events Abroad i, King Constantine of Greece; 2, French soldiers protected by masks against a

Ring Constantine of Greece; 2, French soldines protected by missing spatial gas attack on the Somme front; 3, Sir Roger Casement, hanged for participation in Irish rebellion; 4, Emporer Francia Joseph of Austria, who died; 5, Roumanian infantry, which entered war this year; 6, Earl Kitchaner, Britain's war minister, drowned; 7, the Sussex, cross channel steamer, torpeded by a submarine; 8, British battleship battered off Jutland during greatest eas battle in history.

By Captain GEORGE L. R LMER, Late

THPRISES have not ceased in the surprising world war, now well into its third year. The more important of these surprises in 1916 have been in Prance, at bea, on the Italian front and in the Balkans. In January the Germans, who were supposed to be on the defensive in France, sprang a vicious attack along a five unite front in the Champagne. Farther north, on Vinty tidge, and at Tpres; Belgium, they stormed British trenches, 500 yards and 600 yards in Tength, While attention was thus drawn to the northern front the Germans suddenly launched heavy atstarting a tremendous drive against that famous salient, which the crown prince originally struck at in August, Three days later Fort Douaumont, four niles from the city, was captured, following a hombardment which nearly raxed its walls. Next day the Germans captured six fortified French rillages and on the 29th shifted the attack from the north to the southeast. Fighting continued for weeks. The middle of May it was evident that the French line would hold in front of the city itself.

The element of surprise in the Verdrive lay in that the Germans would risk bears losses in storming fortifications for the mere purpose apparently of shortening their front.

### Counterdrive by the Allies.

It has been hinted that the German offensive at Verdon was immehed to forestall an expected Anglo French offensive against the German communication farther north. Such a movement was launched the 1st of July klong the river Somme and the river Ancre, Peronne and Bapanme being the objectives. Every day for two weeks either the French or British plunged forward, now capturing a village, now a woods. Again the Germens would retake ground by despercover the railroad along which the Germans on the battle line in France receive their supplies through Belgium. At the end of two weeks of forward movements on the Somme, Lloyd-George, British minister of war, ex claimed in a council of leaders, "Victory is beginning to flow in our di-

### Russia Comes Back.

Mord-George evidently included in the flow of victory Russia's great enterprises in her southwest war zone. Bukowina and castern Galleia. Russians had been expelled from the Warsaw and Visinia line in the autunes of 1915, but a considerable body remained in eastern Bukowins and iner antide its borders. The Austro-Germans had also left garrisons for their original fortifications there. Early in Jenuary the Russians began a drive in the vicinity of Czernowitz. Nothing of consequence resulted, but the movement taken in connection with attacks in the district of Vilna and Dripsk, in the nomb, care proof that Russia still had accressive power. In June General Brasilod assumed commend in the continuest and, similar for Lemberg, turned the flank of the trian defenses in Volhynia and Bukowing. In one week the Russians claimed \$0,000 prisoners, captured the fortress of Dobno, also Czernowitz, and were marching upon Lutsk and Korel But about the time that Lloyd-George sciced his optimism the Russians found themselves checked on the river Stokhod and on the Uniester, south,

### Greatest of Naval Battles.

Lloyd-George also had in mind the gaval battle of Juliand, which took place on the last day of May. This has been called as greatest navel ac-

date in this war. The British claimed , Tenton on the Vienna to Constantino a great victory, which amounts to a ple line, confession that the German many is Von by no means a negligible factor. The Germans ventured to sea seeking bat-They overcame the advance British column and were not checked until the heavy British buttleships ar-rived on the scene.

oour sides tost bravity in battleships, fered after crossing two frontiers uncrulsers, destroyers and men. In a disconverging acutes met before document to demonstrated that the Converging acutes taken on Dec. 2 but it demonstrated that the German navy is not "bottled up."

Barly in the spring the Italians re-sumed activities on the line of the Isonzo, particularly at Goritz. In April the Austrians suddenly began an of-tensive against Italian positions in Trebition, which the latter had invaded May, 1915. This more was a com-plete surprise and forced the Italians into hurried retreat. At the end of May Austria reported \$0,000 prisoners and 200 cannon as the spoils of two months' operations. By the middle of June the Italians had turned on their enemy, and the great offentive was

The Austrian movement was evidently timed to affect Italy's aggressive movements in the south, where the obmovements in the south, where the ob-jective of the Italians is Trieste. Goritz stood in the way of progress toward the coveted citadel. It fell Aug. 9. Since the fall of Goritz the Italians have made slow progress toward Trieste.

Something was needed in the allied camps at midsummer to pull up waning hopes, hopes dashed by the aban-donment of the Gallipoli expedition early in January, the surrender of Kutel-Amara with 10,000 British soldiers in April, the subjugation of Servia and Montenegro and the menacing situa-tion in Greece. The allies' infantry from Gallipoli had been transferred to Saloniki with the evident purpose of marching northward and taking the Bulgar forces in Servia and on their own borders in the rear.

### Serious Outlook For Germany.

ate counterattack. Supposed kers like the allies had unloaded a dead weight Contained son and Combles were cap ; by abandoning the direct attack upon tured, but Peronne and Bapaume still | Constantinople. The Russians almost from the beginning of the war had been coming down into Asia Minor in a direction which would bring them into junction with the British column moving up the Tigris river toward Bagdad. In February Kussia captured Erzerum, Mesepotamia, from the Turks. This was followed two months later by the capture of Trebizond, on the Black sea. Hussia's southward march from bases in her own home territory. backed up by her fleet on the Black see really a strategic manifestion of her line in Bukowina and Galicia, constituted a menuce to German ambition

The elimination of Servia as a factor. Chief. which was made certain in the of 1916, and the certainty that Turkey could be relied upon for troops and supplies, cousied with the apparent difficulty of the allies in launching a stroke in the back of the Teutonic powers through Greece, brought up again the supposed German dream of a Berlin to Bagdad route. This dream was dissipated when it became evident that Russia was forcing the Turks out of Mesoperatols and effectively co-perating with the allies at Saloniki. The situation of Germany had a serious look as antumn came on. wire Verdun untaken, the allies storming a third line on the Somme and the Russians displaying enough vigor in their southwest to hold the Austrian forces at full strength in Velhynia. Bukewina and Greece. Then suddenly Roumania cast her lot with the allies and, as it was supposed, added Property men to the enemies of the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Von Hindenburg Scores Again. How Von Hindenburg turned to grap nle with this new foo is the most surprising chapter in the history of the war, a new example of efficiency at headquarters and in the lighting ranks ed Bukharest, taken on Dec. 6. Roumania scenis to have repented

the French blunder of August, 1914, when, instead of going to the aid of Belgium, Joffre sent a big army to re-cover Alsaco. Instead of stabbling Butgarla, Ronmania marched north into Hungary, a move which invited Germana and Bulgars to strike at her vitals from the south. So, while Von Mackensen marched and conquered in the general direction of the Danube, central Roumania and Bukharest, the Roumanians, who had poured over her northern border, were castly turned back, their conquests wrested from them and the entire renture of the t of the Balkan states was turned to a fizzle, so far as support of the allies was concerned. There remains Greece-at least the rebellions part of It-to stimulate the hope that the Toutonic powers may yet receive a vital thrust in the back. The conquest of Roumania required time, energy and Whether the compensation will equal the investment time alone can tell. The end of 1910 finds the German powers resourceful in men and undaunted in spirit. On the other hand. the allies' cabinets are reorganizing to restore the flow of victories to the channels of midsummer. 140yd-George became British premier Dec. 7.

### Miscellaneous Events.

Minor events of the war were the torpedoing of the British channel steamer Sussex, the transfer of the submarine war zone across the Atlantic in October and General Eitchener's death at sea. Alt craft battles have been many, herce and deadly; casual-

ties of all kinds have been heavy.
Outside of war the old world has been normal, with the exception of a brief rebellion in Ireland, which had been expected and was ruthlessly suppressed. Japan and Russia formed an agreement, and Japan made new demands upon China, whose ruler, Yuan Shih Kal died in June Deaths abroad during the year included Franz Joseph, emperor and king; Carmen Sylva, Roumanian queen dowager and a person-ality of note: Dr. Metchnikoff, the bacteriologist: Mounet-Suliy, French actor, and Sienkiewicz, Polish author. Sir Roger Casement was executed for treason as instigator of the rebellion in Ireland; also Pearse, the rebel "president," and Connolly, the military

### Why Rubber Tires Grow Hot.

When an automobile is running at high speed the rubber tires are rapkily warmed and the host sometimes becomes very great, with resultant injury to the rubber. The cause of this secumulation of heat in the tire is ascribed to the kneading of the rubber. which generates best faster than it can be radiated away. For this reason manufacturers have found it to be an advantage to have metal parts in the tread, such as the ends of rivets, in contact with the tire, because the metal being a good radiator, belos to carry off the heat to the outer air.

Organ Pipes.

The names of the different parts of an organ pipe are interesting. For in-stance, the sir is forced in through a hole in the pointed toe of the pipe, goes through the five (the slit cut in the side) and strikes the lin. In some cases it then hits the board (a metal cylloder attached just below the opening) and rebounds against the lip, producing a double vibration. There is also a tongue and the upper part is called the tarrel. -Exchange.

# America Has Passed Most Stirring Year



### Pictorial Phases of Year's Events at Home

James Whitcomb Riley, poet, died; 2, subset liner Deutschland; 3-8, President Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes: 4, Congressman William C. Adamson, sponsor for eight hour bill; 6, Francisco Villa, bandit leader; 6, General Pershing, leader of punitive expedition; 7, soldiers leaving for border.

By GEORGE L. KILMER. the border of Mexico. The prospects lear-Mexican joint commission met to of compileations with Germany over confer upon the matters in dispute besubmarine warfare assumed serious aspects early in the year. The whole country has had an unusually prosperous year. The prices of all kinds of produce and of many household necessaries have advanced, in some cases, beyond all precedent, with the result that the cost of living has in-creased on an average of 33 1-3 per cent or more,

cent.or.pinte...; " Villa's Columbus Raid." The situation bn the Mexican border. became acute carly in the spring, when a body of Mexicans ted by General Francisco Villa crossed into United States territory on the 9th of March and raided Columbus, N. M. Eighteen United States soldiers were killed in repulsing the attack. This foray halted temporarily proceedings looking to a favorable understanding between the United States and the defacto govern-ment of Mexico headed by Carrauza. It was about this time that rival fac-Carranza's efforts to restore order. Following Villa's raid, troops of the United States army were rushed from their stations inland to re-enforce the slender garrisons which the United States had maintained at important points on the Mexican border since the outbreak against the government of Porticio Diaz five years ago.

### The Affair at Carrixal.

"punitive expedition" was ordered to cross the Rio Grande and climinate Villa and his band. On March 15 Colonet Bodd and General Pershing were on Mexican soil, proceeding south in two columns. Dodd's in the lead. On March 20 Dodd's column defeated 500 Villistas, killing thirty. Other actions between United States troops of Pershing's column and the Mexicans fol-Carranza imme object to the presence of United States troops on Mexican soil and asked for their withdrawal. At the end of April General Obregon met General H. L. Scott and General Function at Juarez to discuss the situation on the border. Nothing came of it. A month later Carranza a h d for immediate with drawal, ni c. in,s had fulfit on the part. of the Poit 1 States.

The first class between Camanifetas and United States tree'ps occurred in a June. On the 16 h General Trevino informed General Persider that a movement of United States troops east, west or senth from the positions then oscupied by them would be considered a hostile act. About that time President Wilson called out the militia of the whole country for service on the Mexican border and notified Mexico that American troops would remain solely to protect the United States bor-The next day two troops of the Hattad States cavalry were attacked outside of Carrizal, ninety miles south of Juarez: Mexican General Felix Go mer was killed, also Captain C. T. Bord and Licutenant Adals of the Tenth cavalry. The affair resulted from an attempt by the cavalry to march westward in dedance of General Trevino's notice of the 16th. Twenty. three treopers were made prisoners by the Mexicans, thirteen killed and sixteen missing.

President Wilson demanded the im-

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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mediate release of the prisoners and the chief events in this country ardered the militia rushed to the bordering the twelve months just closed have been the milional all Paso there days after the president's election and the situation on demand. Early in September an American tween the government of the United States and Mexico. This joint com-rulssion signed a protocol Nov. 21, Meanwhite, one day before the protocol was signed. Yillistas attacked Chihushua City and were defeated by Carranzistick. Two days later they again attacked and occupied part of the city, but were expelled on Dec. 1 by Carranza, forces.

#### \* Rection and Politics.

Following his nonlination for the presidence by the Republican convention in June Justice Chartes E. Hughes resigned from the supreme court benef and immediately entered the canvass against President Woodrow Wilson, who was renominated by the Hemo crattle convention. Theodore Roosevell declined the Progressive manifestion and supported Hughes. The campaign was noted for exceptional vigor, and the dutcome was uncertain even for some days after the election. Victory for Wilson was not conceded until the count in California gave blur a soo majority in the electoral college.

Second only in Interest to the prest dential convass were the participation of women in campaign work and the result of the unti-saloon voting. With seven-eightlis of the territory is now under "no Heense" rules.

Among the political events of the year

was the passage of the Adamson eight hour law for railroad employees, to take effect Jan. 1, 1917. The act was passed when the nation confronted a general strike of railroad men which. The new law authorizes a war strength would have paralyzed traffic. A com-approximating 300,000 regulars and a would have paralyzed traffic. A com-mission was appointed to investigate national guard maximum of 460,000.

ed to facilitate loans for the especial ships and four big builtie cruisers, benefit of farmers.

July floods in Virginia, North C

### Neutral Rights.

The president at the end of February asked congress to take action on the question of the arming of merchantmen traversing the war zone and other points at issue regarding submarine warfare. Germany had "recognized responsibility" for the loss of neutral lives on the Lushania in February, but the general aspect of the submarine issue was one to cause uncertainty as te safety of neutral lives on the high seas. Both houses acted upon separate esolutions, practically leaving the matter in the hands of the executive. Senate vote was 68 to 14; house, 27d to

### Merchant Submarines

A new phase of the submatine ouestion involving the United States came up when the German merchant submarine Deutschland arrived at Balti more with a cargo of German goods Although the Deatschland was armed, the entente powers asked the United States to treat her class as war ships, which the state department de clined to do. The vessel sailed for Germany in August and arrived at New London on a return trip Nov. 1 Meanwhile on Oct. 7 the armed Ger man submarine U-53 entered Newport barbor, coming direct from Wilhelms haven. She received the usual priviloges of a warship in a neutral port. Next day, of Nantucket showls, Unit ed States court, she torpedned and sank three British and two neutral ships, giving the warning as previously piedged by Germany for unarmed ahlps. All on board escaped. The United States treated the matter as imply an extension of the naval was one and a criffed the allied powers on O.t. 10 that this country would continue to apply existing rules of war fare to submarines.

British Trade Blacklist. Involved with the great problems of

neutral rights and Hiegal measures at feeting them was the amountement by Great Britain in July of the blacklist of American thrus which catried on trade with Germany. Trade with firms so listed, by merchants of the al-fied powers, was prohibited: This called forth a protest by the United States. which elicited the reply that the probiblition is a local regulation and not within the purview of international

Vagaries of weather began in the winter, and continued up to autumn. On Jan. 27 the temperature was 68-60, a record, in New York. The same day there was a bliszard on the Pacific coast and in the Rocky mountains. Aug. 14 was the coldest for that day known in the cast in forty-six years, the thermometer touching 68. The latested spowsform known in New Eng-

land in fifts yours came on April 28. In August the United States concluded a treaty with Denmark to purchase the Danish West India islands for \$25,000,000. The Panama canal was reopened to traffic in April after boing closed for several months by obstrucopidemie among children known as infautile parnissis broke out in New York city and sprend to neighboring districts. During August the death roll exceeded 2,000, and the epidemic began to subside.

Bigger Army and Navy.

During the year congress appropriated nearly \$700,000,000 for national defense. On July 1 the army reorganiention act of Juno 8 went into effect. It increased the strength of the regular army and federalized the national guard, placing it under the pay and control of the national government. the working of the law.

The defense legislation authorizes earin July a rural credits act was passly construction of four buge battle-

ling and South Carolina caused a less of life estimated at fifty and property ioss of \$15,000,000. In August a cloud-burst and flood in West Virginia destroyed sixty six lives and property valued at \$5,000,000. An explosion of European war munitions in New York harbor caused damage amounting to

Among the deaths of notable people during the year were General Victoriano Huerta, J. T. Trowbridge, Robert Burns Wilson, Clara Louisa Kellegs. Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, James J. Hill, Hetty Green, James Whiteemb Riley, John P. St. John, Hernee White. Seth Low, Frank Demoster Sherman. Charles Taze Russell, John D. Archbold and Percival Lowell.

The nomination of Louis D. Brandels to the supreme court beach caused criticism, but he was confirmed June & Bartholdi's statue of Liberty Enlightening the World was first filumined by an electrical flood of light, which is to be permanent, on the 2d of Perem-

The Streets of Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, in Holland, a city of ten miles in circumference, is mostly built on piles driven into the sandy subsoft. but the flowing of the tide and the debris of the Amstel river have made uinely islands, and the city has more canals than streets. The watery ways are traversed by over 300 bridges. 50 that Amsterdam has carned the desigoation of the Venice of the North.

### Women on the Stage.

The earliest mention of actresses was in 1611, when Coryat in his "Can-dities" gave this description of a production at the Theater of Venice, Italy I saw women not, a thing I never ser before. They performed with as good 1 grace, action, gesture, as ever I saw ing mascoline actor."

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

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### TIPPECANOE

(Continued from Lage 2) come a British spy. You tild from England to escape me; you never thought to find me here. Nor did I think to find you here, under an as somed name, pretrailing to be a phy-sician."

Scall looked at him in terror, "God!" be whispered, his fips dry

with fear, A door that ied to an inner room sud-

A cry of four country woman stepped quickly out.

A cry of four escaped her as she saw David—howering—menacingly—above David lowering menucingly above Scull's bowed head. She was face to a face with David and he looked at her ne astordslum nr.

"Lydla Cranner!" The stil dung herself between the i two men and clasping Scall in her across she turned defaulty toward

"No, not Lydin Cranmer," she cried, "hat Mistress Scull?"

"Hush, Lydia," communiced Scall-illy, "Go back, let us end our bust-He swallowed convulsively and stroked her hair as though soothing a child, "Go back, dear,"

"Not I, Ned I" she answered. "What does this man want? Oh, Ned, there is no danger, is there? Tell me, what Is wrong?"

As David looked at the two he felt the wild anger dying down in his breast, and instead there gross a feeling of self-pity. Ah, if only a woman but thrown her arms about his neck and faced the world for him, believing in him). An unbearable pany shot through him, His eyes were hot with the bitter envy of one who looks into the windows of a house where leve and light and warmth stand firm against the desolate world without, and who knows himself a hometess wanderer on the earth. When he spoke, it was in a changed voice:

"Are you this woman's bushaud?" "We were married a month ago," said Scuit. He seemed almost to have forgotten David's presence and his hand caressed the girl's check with a

strange gentleness.
David looked at them for a morrent in sitence, then drew a deep breath. Its had made up his mind. He was glad that he could be merciful, to another, though life might be never merciful to him. He thrust the platel back Into the bosom of his hunting shirt and his hand fell upon the knot of

ribban Toinette had given him. "Do you see this?" he asked, as he drew It out.

Scull turned paler. He had freed bluself from the cirl's class, and suddenty his knees bosened beneath blur and he sank at David's feet. Lydia threw her arms around his shoulders.
"The mark!" cried Scull, raising

"The mark" cried Scall, raising trembling hunds.

David looked at the ribben with a start. "Why, yes, it is purple. But I do not show it to you as a sign that I am keeping my outh of the Brother-hood. No." As he continued his voice grew tender; he seemed to be speaking to blooking the blooking or to some which which the to blinkelf or to some vision which the wretched figure kneeling at his feet

could not see. "You saved my life just now," he went on. "I would have thanked you for ending it, as you ended the love of the one I loved most in the world. For the sake of that dead love I promise you that no one shall know from me what you have been, what you are. I break my outh of the Brotherhood."

The groveling creature at David's feet raised a face of incredulity.
"You give up the Brothers' ven

gennce?" "Absolutely."

"You will not hold to your oath?" "I have said no."

Scull looked up at blm, a radiance

transfiguring his face.
"God bless you, Larrence," he said chokingly. "You do not know what death means. You have only your own

life; I have—God help me!—two lives to live for!" Lydia stooped quickly and lifted Da-

vid's hand to her lips.

She went hastily from the room. The two men stood facing each other and for a while there was silence. Then

David spoke slowly:
"Are you going to remain here?" Scull straightened himself up.

"No! we shall go back to England. I have robbed you of everything, and you have given me everything. do not wish to see my face again. But before I go I will tell Tolnette the

David nodded wearily and went out. A cold and dreary rain was still fall-ing, but a ray of light shone from the tavern door on the upturned face of the dead Indian. David stopped and looked down upon the sightless visage for a moment and then laughed. The dreadful features were twisted into a smile as to ultimate victory, and a little rivulet of rain trickled unceasngly from the corner of the mouth. No more of wretched life; no more of

firewater! David's hand stole unconsciously to the pistol that hung heavily within the Ine pistol that hung heavily within the folds of his own blonse. His diggers tightened on it and his lips drew to gether in a harder lipe. . Why not? . The thing so easily, so quickly done. . Why not? Was there anything remaining to make him hold to life any longer.

make him hold to life any longer! What though Riactford did before in him? What though a hundred friends believed in him? What mattered all their friendships their stoold conings, the little kindnesses of daily in-tercourse? What did his dreams of great things to be done in this new land amount to? Porty dreams percy tasks, buying and selling, squabblings over pennies, wraugliogs over Urile gains a sould progress the butters

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power to shake off.
After a long white, he took and there the pistel from the Place - wheat the

dampness from its shining parrel and gazed at it with unseeing eyes.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Uttermost Instant. It was the day following Scull's de-parture. David walked swiftly, deep into the leadiess forest, and strole along Little Indian Creek, gargling under its ice, to the spot where Tolic

ette O'Bannon had first smiled at him in the April noon. It was there his new life had begun. And there, kneeling by the rocky ledge, he prayed, as An end of all things had come to

David. The long quest was over and the surf of his passion had speat fiself in foam. Had it been worth while to forgive? All that he had lived for was tern from him. Tolnette would know that she had judged him nujusily; but would that knowledge bring back what he had lost of her? He had been a hot-tempered fool, he had insulted her beyond forgiving. The breach and widened beyond bridging. He looked across the gulf that by between him and Toinette and felt the litterness of rained logies. He thrust his band toto his hunting shirt and drew forth the dusling plated he had taken from Blackford's room. For a long while he stood looking at it in stence.

A light step rustled the dead leaves underfoot and he turned quickly. Tolaette stood beside blin, a joyous smile

on her face. "I was sent to find you," she greet-

ed bin astenishingly.

He stared at her as though at a messenger from the skies. Her silver heighter rang out as it had in days

"Do not deceive yourself," she nitted, "I am no speel-Pm Tolnelte!"

David did not believe her denial;

never believed it.
"Pather sent me for you. He's go-ling to give a great dinner at the tayern and you're to sit in the place of honor. Come, you mustn't keep your cook waiting,"

And she held out her hand. But David did not stir.

The look of huggard suffering had returned to his face. Her loveliness was an arrow that sent all the polson of his despair once more burning through his veins. For the first time he found a voice, a voice trembling with emotion.

"I cannot . . . I cannot . . . picaso go!"

She opened her eyes wide and shot a blue radiance of hurt surprise at him. Then she went swift and straight to the point, a woman not to be put aside by evasions:

"Indeed, I will not. You mustn't stay here alone."

He had regained control of himself, but the struggle left him deadly pale He could not bear to face her as he яроке.

"I am going away. I cannot live without you." The words were hardly more than a whisper.

She took two quick steps forward.



4] Am Going Away-1 Cannot Live Without You."

as a floating strand of gossamer. But he felt it and thrilled through all his being. Slowly, slowly, he raised hit head and she saw his face, that he had gone into the valley of the shadow of death. In the hush of the wilderness andible words seemed to fall on their hearts with the measured beating of an inexorable judgment.

What did she see in the wildernessi A dry reed, shaken in the wind of despair? But her volce rang like a song

in the morning: "It is not brave to turn back from the plowing. I have heard my father say that courage should be lifted to such a height as to maintain its great-ness even in the midst of miseries holding all things under itself."

David smiled. "I call the immerial truth to witness that no fear, either of life or death, ! appall me, having long learned to set Isalily pain in the second form of my being. And I do now think it the act of a coward to die."

The girl had grown poler as she read his determination in his face, white

and rigid as a mask. Pavid was silent. In the morning scalight that dappled the little glade, the frozen branches of the trees stood motionless. A white snowflake danced across the space before David's eyes and his vision followed it up, up, into | the cloudless blue beyond. In the quiet, it seemed to Toinette as if she could hear her own heart beating. David spoke again, slowly:

And if we be lieutenants of God to this troubled world, do you not think then that we have right to choose a new station when he leaves us unprovided of good reason to stay in the old?"

"Not certainly I do not," she said, with a reduke foreller because it lay la ber sweetly troubled voice, "since it is not for us to appellat that mighty majests what time he will help us; the altercass instant is scope enough I le. 5 a to teveke all things to one's A 2. W.

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And she scaled her lips with the moistics, of her tears, which followed still one and her like a precious rope of pearls. David, suddenly realized how ineffably sweet life was; wonderful, fragle, Joyous worthy of passe, worthy of tears,

The pistol tell to the ground unleveled. Dayld took a step forward.

But she checked him, "No," she said, "lo not tell me. Doc-tor Elliott has told me all. He and Lydia have gone. Forgive me, forgive me, David! Let the dreadful past go with them! See, you have made me cry-aren't you sorry? And by this thee there's no diener for either of

They laughed together. They were

"Fill get dioner for you," premised avid. "I knew a butcher's son once Dayld, man a tirre."

Once upon a time!" she repeated. "That scunds like a story. That's the way they always begin."

And so it was the beginning of a

story; but David did not tell it to her

They went home together.
At Toinette's door, little Mr. O'Bannon hatted David with a shout. "I sent my dove into the wilderness,"

he said, his eyes twinking, "but you're the most sizable olive branch I ever

CHAPTER XIX.

The Story Begins.

In the little stone courthouse on that Sabbath morning a hundred voices were lifted in the stirring music of Glardin's triumphal hyms. The people of the countryside had gathered to give thanks to God for the victory over their savage foes. The vigor of the chant swelled in a stern strength which was made beautiful by the rough voices of the pioneers. In the little room the hymn echoed with the majesty of a

Come, thou Almighty King, Help us thy name to sing, Help me to pruise! Father! all glorlous, O'er all victorious, Come and reign over us, Ancient of days!

David felt himself thrill in every nerve; his wife's hand trembled in his and he knew that, like himself, she felt the mighty glory of life and love, of trial undergone, of good triumphant over iii, of yournings toward the inef-fable. Tears of happiness stood in his eyes. The pean of victory ceased. The minister, a man of God, rose slow-ly to his feet. He, too, felt tears rising from the depths. Love had made him the apostle of the people of the wilderness and he had kult their hearts to his with bands of humble ministry. He had never before addressed so large an audience as this. Sunday after Sunday, the ten or twelve who made up his little Calvinistic flock, lacking a church building, gathered in the homes of his elders, Henry Rice and James Armstrong; the foundations of Goshea chapel had been scarcely planned; but today he found a bundred men and women watching him, expectant of spiritual comfort. No one appreciated hetter than he the sufferings, the be-reavements through which they had passed. In his meek and heroic spirit he thanked God for the high honor bestowed upon him, that to him should be given the words to address so great n company. In a voice that rang with prophecy, he read aloud that thrilling call which concludes the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of Luke; and as he lifted his eyes from the book, he found resting on him the clear stendy gaze of the threescore back-

"I am going to speak to you about tenneity of purpose," he began, "the quality of soul which enables you to hang on to the thing you have begun

until you have finished it. "Not one of you men and women but despises a man who gives up in the midst of a fight. This feeling is a part of your very blood, for you have been brought up in the midst of dangers such as no other generation of mes has known. It is upon resistance up to the last notch that your lives themselves depend. That man among you who surrenders imperis the lives of all of you. There is not one of you whose resolution has not been tried and tried sorely by the almost insufferable burdens of this new land. A hundred times you have said, 'Why did l not remain in the land which my fathere have made safe and pleasant for And a hundred times you have fought off that feeling of discourage

"You are about to be put to a test more severe than any you have yet undergone. You have won the fight at Tippecanoe; but do not be mistaken; all the citiless warriors of the forest will gather again and crush you out en-tirely if they can; and behind them is the power of that nation across the sens, whose tyralby our fathers have overthrown at such tremendous cost.

"'And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be

my disciple! The words are those of the greatest fighter of all. They are the words of a man who, without a single follower, proclaimed his convictions before the most hostile and unfriendly of all generations. The whole crushing weight of its hate fell upon him, but he clung to those beliefs to the very last-gave up his life, rather than give them up. He, of all men, knew what it mean to cling to a purpose in the face of tre-mendous difficulties. Yet he says that whoever cannot equally endure the burdens of the march through life is not fit to be a man.

Thirty-two years ago a little hand of men-settlers like you, and not so many as are now before me-followed George Rogers Clark through unimaginable hardships across the rairies from Kaskaskia to Vincennes. last week I passed by the crumbling timbers of the old fort and found their bullets sunken in the logs inside the embrasures. Some of you men in this audience were with him in that terrible march and daring assault. It is useless to say that we will never for get what you have done for us. Geteral Clark is now a penniless and palsted cripple in his sister's home. Do

not expect that a rejudite width has no rewards for the leader will be less forgetful of the man in the ranks.

"You have not entered on this deathlessly heroic struggle with the wilderness with the expectation of material reward alone; you have come here from the old quiet places in Virginia, in Massachuseits, in Connecticut, in Pennsylvania and New Jersey because you have the fighting spirit in you? and you stay here because the fighting

spirit stays in you.

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish It?

"Lest haply, after he hath hald the foundation, and is not able to floish II, all that behold it begin to mock him. " Saying, "This man began to build, and was not able to finish."

"The tower that you have hegen to build is an invisible tower; a new and nighty nation. Today you sit down to count the cost of the building to see whether you have sufficient with which to finish the vast edifice. What is the cost? The world watches you, and not only its generations of today but those unborn generations who will weigh your work to see whether it was good or bad. I know that you have counted the cost and are willing, ready to pay it: a treasure of sacrifice, a treasure of blood and wounds and dreadful agonles and bitter tears. But you will pay it. You will pay it to the utter-most, holding yourselves to the grim account with Iron wills, forcing your-selves on with unconquerable resolve.

"Not of you shall it ever be said; "After he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it began to mock him.

"'Saying, "This man began'to build, and was not able to finish."

"For the tower which you build is not built with hands, but with souls. "So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsuketh not all that he hath,

he cannot be my disciple.
"Salt is good: but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned?

"All of you know how hard it is to get sait in this new country-how we have to haul bushels of sulty carth from the spots which the red deer of the forest have discovered, the 'deer licks.' You put this sally earth in an ash hopper, pour water over it and catch the water in a trough after it has leaked through the dirt. And then you boll the salty water down till there is left a little of the precious mineral with which we can preserve our meats. You all know how labo-rious and tiresome a process it is, and how much the salt means to the settler. How the cattle mon for a taste of it! What would our children do without milk!

"We can all understand this manner of speaking: 'Salt is good; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned?'

"That great soldler, Christ, means to say that he looks to his followers not only to begin great tasks, but to con-tinue in them; for there are no greater soldiers than the soldiers who fight in a good cause. The man who stops mid-way in his fight is like sait that loses its essential quality. There is no longer any reason for its existence. Better not be at all, than to cease from being strong. For then who is left to give new strength to the salt? There is no one for you to fall back on-you have chosen a certain work in life and you must stick it out to the end.

"I want you to remember this through all the great struggles which are left before you. Today we are waiting, and waiting for the appear-ance of a terrible foe. They may come to raise the war-whoop or they may come in peace. But however they may come they will find us ready, like the wise king who both consulted and found himself ready to meet the force that cometh against him. For you have learned to fight the greater struggles of the spirit. You have tearned to be cool, temperate and steady, first of all; and having learned these virtues of monliness and pluck and mastery over self, you will and to them the supreme virtue of tenacity: to keep, to hold, to grip as in a vise the purpose to which you have consecrated your-

"And then, some day, the tower of stand as a dream made visible. The foundations Washington laid, and Clark and Harrison have added to; the great timbers of the walls which you are raising will be strengthened mighty girders which your sons will heave into place and fasten together like a welded yoke; and their sons will rear the roof above, and still another generation will make it a house shutting out the four winds of the earth; and your grandsons' sons will make it beautiful within. We shall not see that day nor reap any of its rewards; but of us shall the unseen cornerstones he made. Today is the glory of detory; tomorrow begins the clamor coll. Where is the house that ye build auto me? Where is the place of my

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"Is this a dawless dismood?" she asked. "I want an honest answer."
She got it.

"I thought so," she said. "Poor feelow! I don't blame him. He did the best he could I don't care for myself. but I have friends who are good judges of diamonds, and it would nearly kill me for them to ded out that he gave me a cheup ring. Wel you take stone our and replace in with a first class distincted! He will person know the difference of wall pay the fal-

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Strange Story of a French Exile of the Last Century.

MADE HIS HOME IN NEW YORK.

He Lived a Royal, but Secluded, Life Here Until Napoleon's Downfall, When He Vanished to Reappear, Perhapa as King Charles X. of France.

In the year 1803 a French gentleman came into the wilds of the southern part of Madison county, N. Y., and prected a chateau upon the wooded summit of the highest hill in Georgetown. He had purchased 2,700 acres of land, paying for it close to \$10,000. He gave the name of Louis Amathe Muller. He brought great wealth in gold and stiver coin into the wilderness and spent it layishly in clearing land, erecting his home and establishing a great park for game. The chateau was little less than a fortress.

The master of the house were the costume of a French gentleman, lived royally and introduced as far as possible the manners of feudal France. Rewas attended by a retinuo of French-men, among them a physician, who bore the name of Pletrow.

During all his sojourn in the wilderness Muller received numerous papers from abroad. It was very common for him to comment upon the progress of him to comment upon the distribution of his disaster in Russia, Mulicr was overloyed and began to make prepa-rations to return home, and when the overthrow of Bogaports was assured he rode away on homelinck to take passage for France.

Many have been the conjectures as to the identity of this man. He pre-served his incognite completely. It served his incognito completely. It was believed that only his physician knew his true name. Those who had carefully studied the events of the time and knew the history of the royal family of France believed that Muller was a Bourbon prince hiding from Bonaparte. The physician once said that Muller was "cousin the second to the Duke of Angouleme," but the bellef generally is that he was a member of the Bourbon family, who, on the abdication of Bonaparte, was restored to his royal privileges.

By many it was supposed that the mysterious American visitor was no other than the Count of Arbols, who had been banished from France by Nahad been bankner from France by Sa-poleon and who later governed that country as Charles X. Only a min with such counting as he is credited with possessing could have concealed his identity in the wilds of Madison county. The Count of Artols was the right age, fifty-one, in 1803, had a sufficient motive and answers in character and in methods of amusement to

Louis Amathe Muller. There is a lapse in history as to the movements of the count. In July, 1759, he left France as leader of the emi-grants, and his career from this time on to his return to France in 1814 is somewhat involved. For the reason that his real name was as odious to America as in Europe it is thought that he came to this country not only to avoid Bonaparte, but to put to rest the tongues that were busy with his

The description of Muller's personal appearance fits accurately the descriptions of the Count of Artola or Charles X. As a writer pots it, "The passion for hunting and dread of Bonaparte evinced by Muller point unervingly to Artols as the man who occupied the chateau on Muller hill." When Artols became king it is said that he endangered his throne through his devotion

to the chase. The time of Muller's or Artels' daparture for Europe to be present when Bonaparte was subject example to ac-curately given. He left New York late in 1912. The time of his return to America to settle his affairs and self his estates is known. It was when all danger from Bonafarte was past after the battle of Waterloo. After the burn dred days of Naroleon's rule and the return of Louis XVIII to Paris is ta "And then, some day, the tower of said by his tiographers that the Course this new and beautiful nation will of Artois held sloof from put to a fairs. Was he absent in Americal Muller was in this country selling his estates during that period. Upon his return > France he walted particuly with 1824

to place the crown upon his head.

The stormy life of Charles X, soied at Geritz, Austria, in 150%. His tomes He there in the chapel of the Franciscans. His life his never been fully written, but his personality, romandi career, etc., it well into the mysteri-ens Muller.—Philadelphia Fress.

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#### NOTES.

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Baggss. John granted power of Adm. on estate of Joshus Enia, Now-port mariner, dated Oct. 18, 1756.

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Baker. John granted power of Adm. to estate of Matthew Morcan, Merchant of the Island of Eustatius, Dec. 9, 1763.

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Balch. Timothy and Henry Coggeshall granted power of Adm. on estate of Nathaniel Reynolds, Jan. 2, 17—.

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Baley. William, Newport Joiner, dec. Ex. Constant Baley, Dated Oct. 7, 1750.

dec'd, Executor, Walter Rodman, Dec. 5, 1748.

Baxter. Thomas, Jr., Newport Mariner, dec'd. Executor, Wm. Baxter, June 4, 1764.

Baxter. Wm., Executor to estate of Thomas Baxter, Jr., June 4, 1764.

Bazer. John, Guardianship granted to Peleg Peckham, June 7, 1764.

Beere. Henry, Newport Mariner, dec'd. Executor, Christopher Phillips, July 26, 1747.

Beere. John, Newport shipcarpenter, dec'd. Executirx, Sarah Beere, Oct. 5, 1741.

Beere. Sarah, appointed executor to estate of John Beere, Oct. 5, 1741.

Beere. Sarah, (dau. of Charles Beere, Newport Mariner, dec'd.) Guardianship granted to Stephen Hoockey, July 4, 1758.

Belcher. Joseph, appointed guardian to John Morris, Newport Brazier, Dec. 5, 1768.

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to John Morris, Newport Brazier, Dec. 5, 1763.
Barker. Wm. granted power of Adm. on estate of Ann Headly. Newport, Dated Jan. 1, 1738.
Barney. Jacob, Executor to estate of Jonathan Barney, Newport Mariner, Dated July 7, 1746.
Barney. Jonsthan, Newport Mariner, dec'd. Executor, Jacob Barney; Dated July 7, 1746.
Barret. Wm., dec'd. Power of Adm. granted to Nathaniel Coggeshall and Henry Coggeshall, Dated Jan. 7, 1760.
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Belcher. Joseph, granted power of Adm. on estate of John Morris, Dec. 5, 1763.
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1763.
Benjamin. Myer, dec'd. Power of Adm. granted to Jacob Isaacka, and Moses Levy, Aug. 3, 1761.
Bennet. Ann. Newport widow, dec'd. Power of adm. granted to Tho. Crossin, Sept. 1, 1755.
Bennet. Ann. granted Power of Adm. on estate of Wm. Bennett, Newport, Sept. 3, 1739.
Bennet. Christopher, Newport Mariner, dec'd. Power of Adm. granted to Joseph Tripp & Mary Bennet, Dec. 1, 1755.

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Bennet. Elenor, appointed executive to estate of Wm. Bennet, Feb. 2, 1746.
Bennet. Joh, Jr., appointed execution bear 7 1757.

cian, Feb. 7, 1757.

Bennet. Job, Jr., appointed guardian to Richard Roas of Newport, Jan. 28, 1760.

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Bennet. John and Job Townsend, granted power of Adm. on estate of James Lucena, Jan. 7, 1780. (To be continued.)

### QUERIES.

8776. HowLand—Can anyone furnish, or tell me where I may get one, a picture of Hon. Benjamin Howland of Inverton, R. I., Senator from Rhodelsland in the 8th, 9th and 10th Congresses? Any kind of a Fkeness will be much appreciated. I am helping tmake a full set of the R. I. Senators in the U. S. Senate. Can any Howland descendant help me?—T. W. B.

BORDIN, BORDEN-Matthew 8171. BORDIN, BORDEN—Matthew Borden and Ann—were married in Newport Dec. 1, 1629. Did they have children Who was Ann, mentioned above? There are children born to Charles and Ann, between 1736 and 1759. Was this Charles a son of Matthew and Ann—17 Who was Ann who married Charles?—B. A.

8778. BORDIN-William and Ann Bor-State HORDIN-William and Ann Hordin were children of Charles and Ann, mentioned in foregoing query. I would like to find out their full birth dates and information of their marriage and death, and any children.—B. A. 8779. ROGERS. SMITH—Hannah Smith married James Rogers in New-port, 17—. I would like the marriage date and any information as to births and deaths. Did they have children? Their names wanted. Also the ancestry of James,—I. S. H.

8780. SOUTHWICK, JEFFRIES-Hannah Southwick married William Jeffries in Newport, R. J. I would like the an cestry of both and dates of birth of any children of them.—O. D.

8781: SOUTHWICK—Mary Southwick; of Solomon and Ann, was born in Newport, July 30, 1772. Is the the Mary Southwick who married William West in Newport?—O. D.

S783. BROWN—Mary Brown, of John Brown of Swansen, Muss., was born in Newport Nov. 21, 1697. Who was her mother? Did the same Mary marry a John Brown, May 28, 1714, in Newport? Wanted, the names of their children, if any, and birth dates.—R. I. F.

8785. DUNN-Richard Dunn in in Newport, Aug. 16, 1745, Mary G.—. Who was sho? They had children, Samuel and Mary, born in 1746 and 1747-8.—E. C.

8786. EASTON-Rebecca Easton of John and Patience of Newport, married James Davis, Sept. 4, 1776. When was Rebecca born?-G. O.

8787. GIBES, SAGE—Sarah Sage, who died Oct. 8, 1766, is mentioned as the wife of James (1) Gibbs, who was born in Frome, Somersetshire, Eng. Where did this marriage occur and when? First child born 1891, —E. S.

det. Ex. Constant Baley, Dated Oct. 7, 1750.

Bannister. John, granted power of Adm. cn estate of Hannah Jones, Newport Widow. Will annexed, dated Nev. 4, 1754.

Bannister. John granted power of Adm. on estate of Anabella Holman, Newport Widow, Dated Dec. 6, 1762.
Bannister. John and Isaac Stelle, granted power of Adm. on estate of James Brooks, Dated Feb. — 1759.
Bannister. John and Andrew Hunter granted power of Adm. on estate of Martin Bowley, June 2, 1760.
Banon. Wm. appointed guardian to Patience Grigory, Dated June 1, 1722.
Barstow, Newport Mariner, dec'd. Dated April 9, 1751.
Barstow, Michael, Newport Mariner, dec'd. Executir, Elizabeth Barstow, April 9, 1761.
Bates, Charles, Newport Mariner, dec'd, Executor, Walter Rodman, Dec. 5, 1748.
Baxter. Thomas, Jr., Newport Mrs. Belle L. Tsliman was summoned to Keene, N. H., on Wednesday because of the serious condition of her daughter, Miss Dorothea C. Tallman. Miss Tallman's aunt, Miss Emma A. Tallman of this town, has been with her several months.

Mr. Abner P. Lawton has gone to Eustis, Florida, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Alfred C. Hall, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Anthony have been to New York to meet their son, Elliott Anthony, who has now gone to Florida for the winter.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Church held a Christmas party with a tree in the guild house on Saturday evening. Among those who took a part in the exercises were: Lydia Dale, Dorothy Brinkman, Muriel Pierce, Elizabeth Hedly, Christine Anthony, Augusta Anthony, Gladys Laurence, Mary Chase, Eleanor Anthony, Irving Wyatt, Dorothy Bevins, Ruth Brinkman, Annie Wilkie, Gertrude Anthony, and the Junior Choir. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Harry Dale of Boston has been visiting his family at Quaker Hill.

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Farmers' Week Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Program Announced Later.

NEWPORT GAS CO.,

187 Thames Street. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-bolders of the Newport Gas Light for will be beild in the office of the Company on Monday, Jan. S. 1917, at 10 o'clock S. m.

Newport, R. L. Dec. 27, 1915–1920.02

Probate court of the City of Newport, | December 10th, 1918. ;

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Estate of Bennis Corridon.

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BUNCAN A, HAZARD, 12-24-30.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham. Deemi er 18th, 19th Estate of Matilida Rose.

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DAVID R. ROSE, Adminis rator of the eatato Synthia Rose.

Adminis rator of the eatato Said New Storeham, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, or allowance, which account contains a credit of the saie of real estate, and the same is received and referred to the stath day of 1 no 17, 1917, at 1 of closing me, at the Probate Court from, in and New Supersian, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof he published to fourteen days, once a week, in the Newcort Mercory.

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A Petition in writing in the words follow-ing, viz: To the Honorable the Probate Court of the City of Newport.

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Estate DUNCAN A. HAZARO, Clerk.

### Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sitemer's Optice, Newport, R. I., October 18th, A. D. 1816.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Nomber 684 island out of the District Court of the First Julicial District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1816, and returnable to the said Court January Ith, A. D. 1817, noon a Judgment of the Court on the shift county of Newport, and returnable to the said Court January Ith, A. D. 1817, noon a Judgment of the County of Newport, and the Hirtenath day of Court on the Hirtenath day of Court on the Hirtenath day of Court on the Hirtenath of the Hirtenath on the Fight, and the Said Execution on all the right, the time of the attachment on the original virily, in and to two certain lots or parcels of land with hall the buildings, and improvements thereupon, Hunted in Said Churly of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the tate of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded:

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FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheelif.

### NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock bolders of the National Exchange Bank, for the election of Directors, and such other business that may tegally come before the meeting, will be held Tuesday, January P, 1817, at 30 clock p. m.

GEORGE H. PROUD, 12-22-3w Secretary.

### Newport National Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors and for the transaction of any hushess that may be or sented will be held Jaguary 2, 1817, at Smoothers and p in. II. C. STEVENS, IR., Cashler.

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Shoreham, R. L. December 15 h, 1905.

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